

Women's swim team defeat Keene State 100-30 here at Swasey Pool. See related story page 24.

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Billy Hayes, author of *Midnight Express*, recounts his experiences smuggling hashish. See related story page 15.



The New Hampshire

Vol. 75 No. 23

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1984

862-1490 Durham, N.H.



Christen Carlson watches Donna Harkins painting at the Christmas Craft Show being held in the MUB. (Robin Stieff photo)

USNH sues firms for \$5 million

By Susan Moulton

The University System of New Hampshire filed a \$5 million suit against 32 corporations who used asbestos in USNH buildings. The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Concord on November 13.

Owens Corning and the National Gypsum Corporation are two of the major companies being named in the suit.

In a separate suit USNH is preparing a petition against the

bankruptcy of Johns Manville, who supplied the asbestos used by the other corporation.

No one has sued the University System for damages due to asbestos, said Pat Miller, director of facility services at UNH.

USNH charges in the suit that the corporations "knew or should have known about the dangers of their asbestos products," but did not tell the

ABSESTOS, page 19

Panel says two students move

By Dan Landrigan

A committee established to examine problems adversely affecting the living environment of Babcock Hall recently made 16 recommendations for improvement to the Department of Residential Life, including requests for the eviction of two residents.

The committee met two weeks ago and heard complaints from about 20 Babcock residents and then made recommendations to Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life. The committee consisted of students, a

faculty member and a Residential Life administrator.

The committee recommended undergraduate student Jeff Bennett and graduate student Mark Weiss be removed from the hall. Both Bennett and Weiss claim to have been evicted. Bennett said he received a letter from Bischoff evicting him from Babcock, effective Dec. 1.

Weiss said he was told he could remain in the hall until the end of this semester.

However, Bischoff stresses, "I clearly didn't evict them, (the claim of eviction) is clearly not substantiated any where other than perhaps in their own minds."

Bischoff said Weiss said he planned not to return to Babcock after this semester and Bennett filed a petition to be allowed to leave the dorm before the end of the semester.

Bennett said he did petition to leave, but was denied permission, only to be evicted later. Weiss agreed he did not intend to return to Babcock, but said he was upset because he was never formally charged with violating any University rules.

A letter from Bischoff to Weiss addressing the problems in the hall does not indicate he was evicted. The letter chastised Weiss for his "unacceptable" behavior. The letter only states that the committee recommended evicting Weiss.

"It's fortunate that this recommendation and your intention to leave the University at the end of this semester coin-

EVICTION, page 10

Senate lobbies NH Senate

By Edmund Mander

Student senators will be writing directly to state senators to inform them of student and university issues under a plan devised by Bill Puglisi, chairperson of Students for the University (SFU).

Puglisi's campaign was approved by the student senate at their meeting Sunday.

Puglisi said a major function

of the lobby will be to provide a student response to any future local or national government initiative which might be perceived as detrimental to university or student interests.

He quoted the current suggestion to separate universities from their tax-deductible status as an example of a measure students might wish to protest.

"Two years ago we got 2000

signatures to protest cuts (in student aid)," Puglisi said.

A student senator will be assigned to each state senator, and will be expected to write and meet personally with his or her correspondent, Puglisi said.

"It's a trial and error type of thing; we are trying to develop

LOBBYING, page 11

UNH fraternities elect presidents

By Ken Fish

Elections for the presidencies of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Greek Senate were held last Tuesday and Wednesday, at 6:00 p.m., respectively.

Rich Mazzocca of Acacia was elected president of the Greek Senate and Ken Eagleson of Sigma Phi Epsilon became vice-president.

Richard Thompson, also of Sigma Phi Epsilon, won the election of IFC presidency, defeating Sigma Beta brother Greg Smith.

Mazzocca said "we need the V.P. working at the Dean of Students' Office and the Greek Coordinator to put out a weekly newsletter."

"I'd like to get better human service projects going, involving the entire Greek System," he said.

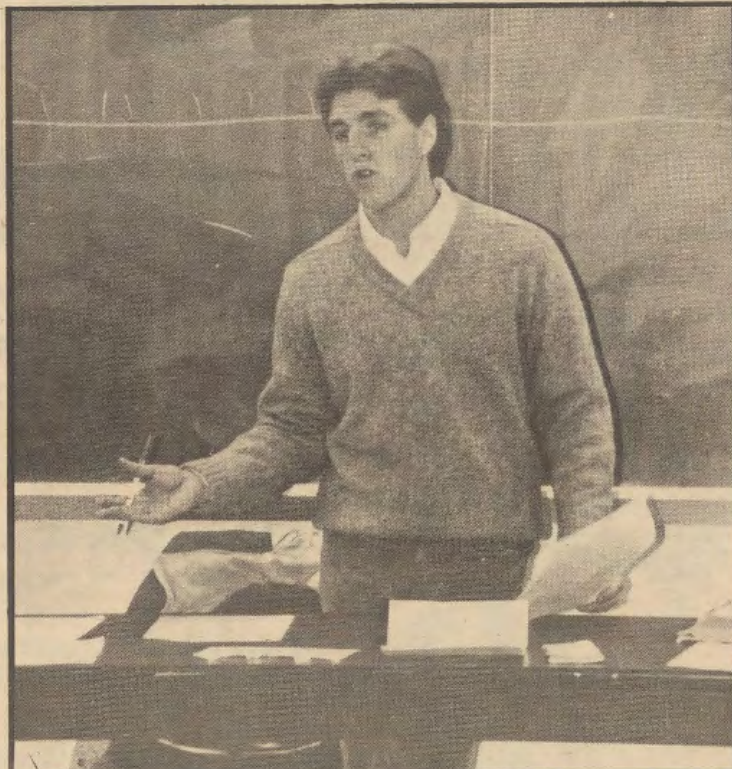
Mazzocca said the fraternities have had trouble in the past.

"There's a right way to do things and a wrong way to do things. We were doing things the wrong way before, but now we're going to do them the right way," he said.

Thompson said the "key" goal for his administration will be to "boost everyone's view of the Greek fraternity system (particularly the University administration) and to improve the image of the IFC."

The IFC, according to the Caboodle, is supposed to promote fellowship, scholarship and cooperation among social fraternities in addition to coordinating Greek rushes.

The IFC has been considered ELECTIONS, page 18



Tom Calaruso, outgoing Greek System Senate president, conducted elections for his antecedent on Wednesday evening. (Debby Yale photo)

College cocaine user: confessions of fear

By Steven Morse

Mark, age 22, once a college athlete now a college dropout, stood alone at the end of the bar

sipping a beer, a neutral look on his fine featured face. He was 6' 8" tall and clothed in a tweed suitcoat accentuating his broad

shoulders and slim build.

He looked like a typical college jock out for a good time. The casual observer wouldn't

suspect the clean-cut young man was a cocaine user.

"I guess I'm really afraid to admit the power cocaine has

over me," Mark said in an interview at a Portsmouth bar. Mark, who requested his last name not be used, admitted, "I need to have it almost all the time."

There were dark circles under his eyes and he sniffled constantly throughout the interview. "My mother is always asking me if I have a cold. Christ, she must think I've had this cold for three years," he said.

"I was a real jock at UNH, belonged to a frat, got real good grades the first semester... all I ended up doing was partying," he said.

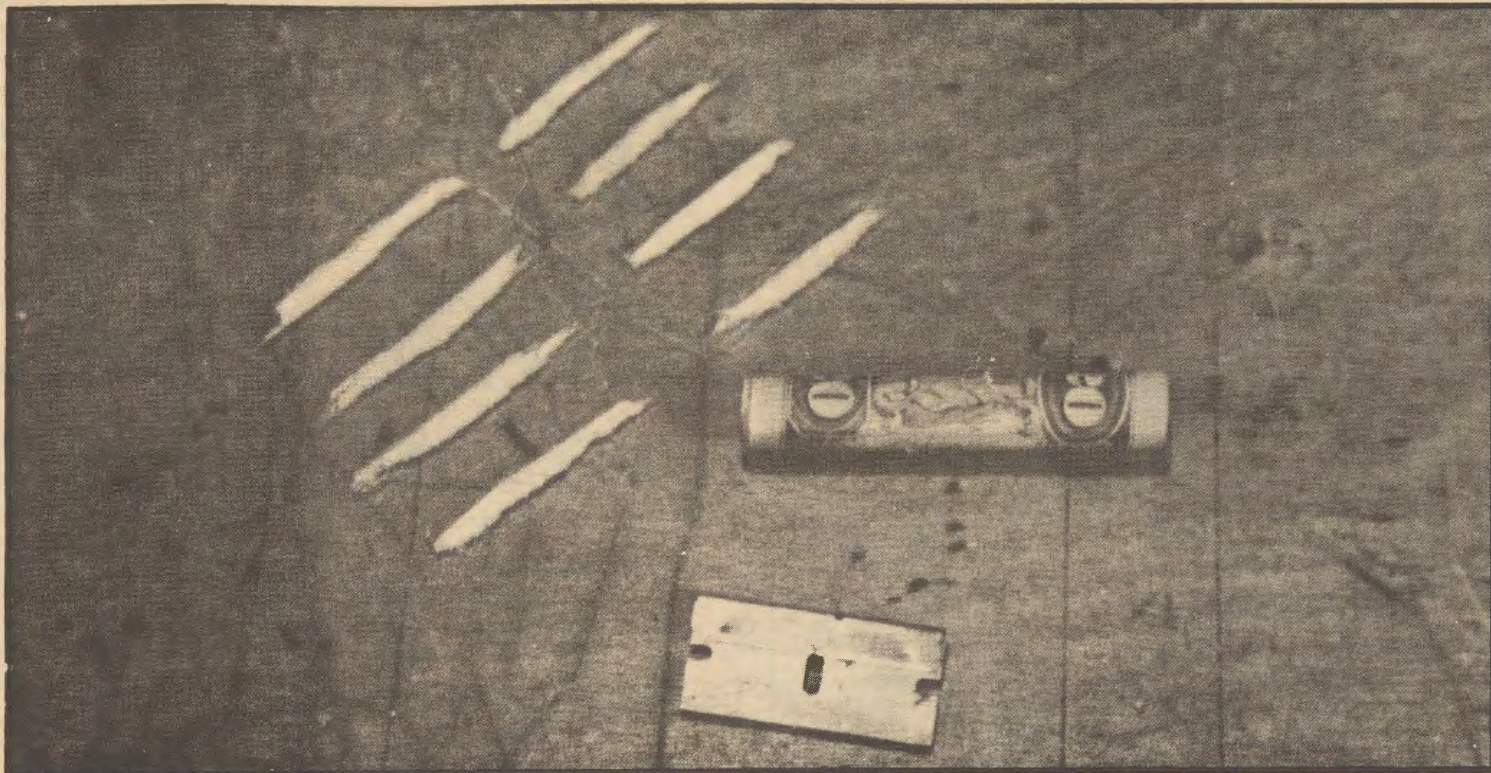
Mark said he had his first experience with cocaine at a friend's house during a party. "My friends told me about the clean high I'd get off it. It seemed sort of prestigious to be snorting coke."

Mark continued snorting it with friends when they offered it and then moved up to buying it for himself. "Once I found out who was using it, it was easy to find out where to buy it. At least you don't need an I.D. to buy coke," he said.

"I stopped waiting for special occasions to snort it and started using it to make things seem more interesting. Coke takes any humdrum situation and supercharges it for me," Mark said.

"I would buy an eight-ball (3 grams) with plans of selling enough of it to pay for what I used, and end up doing it all in two days instead," he said, "there were checks from home, good old mom and dad, to help pay for it and if I really got stuck I could always find someone to borrow the money from. I could always talk mom into believing I needed the money for some-

COCAINE, page 6



A sample of typical cocaine paraphernalia. (Frank Consentino photo)

Cocaine abuse leads to addiction

By Steve Morse

Director of UNH Health Services Dr. Peter Patterson said cocaine, a stimulant and anesthetic, is "probably the most dangerous of addictive drugs."

He said cocaine can be "snorted" or taken intravenously. "When they use the needle, they get an instant rush," Patterson said.

"When coming down, the user will go to any extent, do

anything to get more so they can avoid the depression and withdrawal that follows. If they can't get more coke, the three most common drugs they turn to are pot, alcohol and tranquilizers," he said.

Patterson said snorting cocaine can lead to a breakdown of the nasal septum and leads to further ear, nose and throat problems.

"Cocaine can lead to addic-

tion. Cocaine users aren't like heroin users in that they usually use it in binges. They might decide to shoot it for one night, but when they come down, they go bonkers, and they're off looking for more."

"The long term use of cocaine would probably kill you," he said.

Patterson said he thought there was a high rate of cocaine use on campus by talking to

UNH students.

"There is a lot of it everywhere...but to use it more than once is insanity," he said.

Patterson explained it was difficult for some people to say whether or not they were addicted to cocaine or any other drug.

"The best indicator is if a user thinks they have a problem, they do," he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New water in Rochester

The Rochester City Council Tuesday passed a waste water treatment program that should keep the city out of court, according to Rochester mayor Dick Green.

The new programs will require some of the city's industries to treat waste water before it enters the city's sewer system.

The Environmental Protection Agency this fall threatened Rochester with legal action and loss of federal funds because they didn't have a pretreatment program.

Schiller Station to burn coal

Newington's Schiller station, which used to be a gas powered plant, was converted to a coal-fired plant Tuesday.

The first of three generating units to be converted to coal went on line Tuesday afternoon.

Burning coal will cut the plant's fuelcosts in half and reduce the company's dependence on oil, according to Public Service president Robert J. Harrison.

Radical released

Individuals charged with disorderly conduct at a 1983 demonstration at Pease Air Force Base were found innocent Monday.

Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Vincent Dunn found the eight protestors not guilty.

The defendants cited the "Right to Revolution" clause in the United States Constitution as part of their defense.

According to the clause, "The doctrine of non-resistance against arbitrary power and oppression is absurd, slavish and destructive of the good and happiness of mankind."

Printing Tots for Safety

Oyster River School Board decided Wednesday night to request student fingerprinting.

According to the Durham Police Department, however, fingerprinting small children may not be very effective.

Tracks OK'd

The Boston & Maine Railroad tracks in Portsmouth are structurally sound, according to the Portsmouth Railroad Track Survey.

The tracks meet federal safety standards. Eight defects already found have been repaired or are under repair.

The report surveyed the railroad tracks in Portsmouth, Newington and Hampton.

Weather

Morning cloudiness will give way to mostly sunny skies in the afternoon. Temperatures will continue to be cold all day with the high in the low 30's. Clouds will return in the evening with temperatures plummeting to a ghastly 0 to ten degrees.

Saturday will be mostly cloudy with continued cold. Beyond that no one can say for sure.

Greeks to get awards

By Margaret Consalvi

Sororities and fraternities will participate in an All-Campus Greek Awards Program this semester.

"It's on a trial basis this semester. We want to see how people take to the eight categories," Jeff Foy, Greek Coordinator and co-organizer of the project said.

Greek Coordinators Susan Zephyr of Delta Zeta and Jeff Foy of Sigma Nu have organized this program.

"The program was initially started by Roy Leonardson and John Davis has done a lot of work on it, but now it's off the ground," Foy said.

"I think we'll get tremendous response and a continued trend," he added.

The awards program is broken down into eight categories in which an individual house will receive an award for being the best in that category. A point system will determine the overall winners.

Five points will put a house in first place, four points in second place, three points in third place, two points in fourth place and one point in the fifth place.

The categories are:

- Grade Point Average-this will be tabulated by members' fall semester cumulative averages.

- Fundraising/Philanthropy-this will be evaluated by judges on the basis of a questionnaire. Types of projects undertaken, member participation, and experience gained are some things the judges will consider.

"We do a lot of things for the community. A lot of excellent things come out of the Greek



John Wiggin and Robert Maltner at the 'French Cafe' held in Smith Hall this week. (Robin Stieff photo)

system," Zephyr said.

- Service to UNH and Durham Community-some points judges consider will be the ways houses contribute to UNH and the community, the benefits to come from these projects, and feelings of the house on these projects.

- Member Involvement in Campus Activities-this is judged by the individual involvement of a house.

- Intramurals-judged by highest number of points according to the point system of the Recreational Sports Department.

- Rush/Pledge Program-judged on basis of number closed rushes, number of open rushes,

number of rushes with alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages served, number of rushees, themes of rushes, chapters goals during rush, image of house projected, number of pledges, mandatory activities required of pledges, and if awards are given to outstanding pledges.

- Alumni Involvement/Relations-judged on involvement and contact with alumni, support from alumni and what alumni and active chapter do for each other.

- Alcohol, Hazing and Public Awareness Programs-this is an experimental category which is aimed at having houses create

AWARDS, page 19

Senate creates commuter panel

By Edmund Mander

A committee from the Student Senate has been formed to investigate commuters' needs and make recommendations for the setting up of a Commuter Affairs Council to replace the Judicial and Commuter Affairs Council.

The Judicial and Commuter Affairs Council has not been able to serve commuters' interests or judicial affairs adequately, because of its split responsibility in two unrelated areas, said Student Body President John Davis.

Commuter students make up 50 percent of the student body, but their participation in student government is disappointing, Davis said.

The main problem is one of communication, Davis said. Commuters are often not aware of who their senators are, he added.

A new council could oversee issues like parking, and cafeteria services at UNH, Davis said.

The ad hoc committee is headed by Judicial and Commuter Affairs Chairperson Robin Price and includes Director of the Commuter Transfer Center and Assistant Dean of (commuting) Students Martha Byam.

One proposal to be studied by the ad hoc committee is to include Greek and non-traditional students among those to be represented by the new council.

The aim is to have "a more effective council," Price said.

Unlike residential senators with their clearly defined constituencies, commuter senators represent students who are spread over a wide area, making it more difficult to relay infor-

COMMITTEE, page 6

War - Peace panel differ on war

By Julian Brown

The Army War College and the Coalition for Disarmament and Peace (CDP) presented radically different views of how to keep world peace and avoid nuclear war.

The two groups met last night for a panel discussion in the Forum Room of Dimond library.

See related story, page 7

"I believe all of us as human beings have a responsibility to do something about nuclear arms. It is the only issue of our time," said CDP member Christine Prunier in her introductory remarks.

Lieutenant Colonel Dennis McGuirk agreed, saying "we have too many warheads," but he did not "believe we can solve the problem of nuclear war if we disarm ourselves."

I personally believe in deterrence," said McGuirk "because I could not present something more promising than deterrence."

McGuirk, responding to a question on the Reagan administration and its arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, said, "I don't think we made a reasonable offer to the USSR...I think we can go to a table with the USSR and come to an agreement on reducing the number of warheads."

Mandy Melville, a CDP member, quoted an article from *The New Yorker* magazine titled "Freedom and Hope," which depicted members of the peace movement as "victims" of suffering under oppressive thoughts of nuclear war.

Military personnel were referred to as "warriors" in relation to their powerful position and the perspective on peace. "That could not be further from the truth," said Lieutenant Colonel Louis Jackson.

"Justice appears to be the higher calling than peace," said Colonel David Hansen. Hansen later said, in reference to the peace movement, "I think your efforts will yield the outcome we all want."

Discussing the animosity between peace groups and the military, Melville asked how peace groups might work better with the military. Lieutenant Jackson said "I think the problem is where people in the peace movement see people in the military as war mongers...but we have common goals and each would like to draw upon the other."

Prunier said that in order for nuclear disarmament to be successful, the approach must be taken "psychologically because it brings the answer right from you. It brings out your

COALITION, page 6

STVN: parking and guns

By Jim Millard

The Parking and Traffic Committee will be presenting UNH President Gordon Haaland with concrete proposals for the alleviation of the current parking problems by the end of this year, according to David Flanders, director of Public Safety.

In the Student Television Network's (STVN) University Topics programs aired yesterday, Flanders outlined some of the current ideas for the solution of the ever-present problem.

Most of the plans include some type of peripheral (parking) lots and shuttle service by which students will be brought to campus, Flanders said.

Answering questions from a panel consisting of Chris Fauske, former editor of *The Commuter Advocate*, John Gammon, editor of *The UNH Herald* and James Millard, Editor-



(LtoR) John Gammon, Sara Halrahan and David Flanders during STVN's second edition of University Topics. (Neal Polshuk photo)

in-Chief of *The New Hampshire*, Flanders answered questions ranging from parking problems to the role of the various branches of Public Safety.

Flanders also noted one of the more important projects which has come under Public Safety's

jurisdiction is the UNH Dispatch Center. The Center is currently being reviewed in order to make it more efficient and to expand its capabilities to handle the increased demand on the facility.

"The Dispatch Center is currently handling calls for four

communities as well as Facility Services and various other groups," Flanders said.

Addressing the question of why UNH Officers carry firearms Flanders said the guns are "necessary tools in the business of law enforcement."

The Inquiring Photographer Asks:



Kathy Stroup, Senior: "The Grinch because he reminds me of myself. I like the part where Max, the dog, is hiding in the snow."

"What is your favorite Christmas special and who or what do you like about it?"



Kevin Powers, Senior: "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer because bumbles bounce."



Dan Ryan, Sophomore: "Rudolph, because my roommate Dan looks like Hermie the Elf-dentist."



Jon Kinson, Junior: "I hate them all."



Jessica Downey, Sophomore: "Frosty because it's magical. It's really sad when Frosty melts."

THE NICHE COFFEEHOUSE

An Entertainment Alternative
Presents



Room 7L Devine Hall
December 8th

Funded by PFO
Free Admission

The Book 'n Card Loft

Upstairs at Town & Campus
VISA • MASTERCARD
AMERICAN EXPRESS
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Reminds you of our 20% discount on books:
bestsellers, paperbacks, children's books,
remainders, reprints, etc.

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIALS

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE
THE MOOSEWOOD COOKBOOK	9.95	6.95
WORLD TREASURY OF CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	40.00	27.95
BROADWAY MUSICALS (ORIG. PUB \$50.00)	24.95	16.95
THE GIVING TREE	8.95	5.95
WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS	13.50	9.50
LIGHT IN THE ATTIC	13.50	9.50
NEW ENGLAND COAST (SMITH)	29.50	19.95
NEW ENGLAND	32.50	22.50

We also have a terrific selection of posters, cards,
mugs, stickers, stationery and Music Books.

PSC course sends students abroad

By Ken Fish

Plymouth State College (PSC) will be offering two special travel and study courses to Puerto Rico and England. They are being offered to students for the January winter term.

Associate professor of History at PSC Lawrence Douglas will be teaching the United States and the Caribbean, which is a \$700 three-credit course which will study American involvement in Central America.

Douglas said the course will consist of a four day study and orientation period at PSC. A one week trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico will follow.

"We send them (the students) into Central America so that they can see the different cultures and institutions there... This allows us to see how

public policy works and how it affects the law within the country," he said.

Douglas said the course, which he has taught for three years, will start at PSC, where the students will talk about the 20th century situation between the US and Central America.

While the students visit San Juan, they will attend sessions given by professors from the country, who will give the student's insights of the Puerto Rican-American relationship and the future of the Caribbean.

Professor of Political Science at PSC Bruce Fitzpatrick will teach the \$900 course on British and American Law.

The course will consist of four days of study at PSC and eight days of study and other activities

PLYMOUTH. page 8

Greenpeace sells wares for whales

By Julian Brown

Green Peace New England is reaching out to New Hampshire residents and students as part of a campaign to locate active supporters.

The organization has set up a table in the MUB to promote the activities of Green Peace, enlist membership and sell wares expressing their concern for the environment.

Green Peace was founded in 1971 in opposition to nuclear testing at Amchitka island in Alaska. Since then Green Peace has become an internationally recognized organization with offices located around the world, and whose "main goal... is to stop the destruction of the environment immediately," according to the Green Peace news letter.

"I would like to see more people realize what is happening to the ecosystem right here in New Hampshire," said Matthew Senior, who set up the Green Peace branch on campus.

Green Peace is concerned that not enough students in the northern New England region

are aware of the environmental problems and issues here, such as acid rain, toxic waste and waste disposal.

Mark Ostin, a representative from the Green Peace New England headquarters in Boston, has travelled to campuses around New England trying to organize an inter-university Green Peace chapter.

"Our educational outreach and fund raising program is for individuals who want to get more involved with Green Peace in the future," said Ostin.

He said, "We operate through non-violent direct action to promote social change."

Ostin explained only a few interested people were needed to form an effective chapter.

Green Peace has built itself a reputation of taking high risks, such as placing themselves and their trademark inflatable boats, or Zodiacs, between whales and the whaling ships which hunt them.

Green Peace lobbies for le-

GREEN PEACE, page 10



Greenpeace set up this booth in the MUB Tuesday and Wednesday to try to raise money to save whales. (Debby Yale photo)

NOTICES

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION: WOMEN'S LACROSSE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Sponsored by Women's Athletics. For students interested in trying out for the women's lacrosse team. Wednesday, December 12, Conference Room, Field House, 4:30 pm. If unable to attend, call Coach Marisa Didio, 862-1822.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

COFFEE HOUSE: Sponsored by Catholic Student Organization. Open to everyone. Stop by, play an instrument or just listen. Free munchies and good music. Friday, December 7, Catholic Student Center, 8 pm.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING: Important last meeting of semester. Elections to be held, plans for next semester. Monday, December 10, Room, 19, Spaulding, noon.

COOPERATIVE OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING: Sponsored by NH Outing Club. Applications available for spring semester '85 in Room 129, NHOC Office, Memorial Union. December 11 is deadline.

CAMPUS GAY ALLIANCE MEETING: Support group for gay men and women at UNH. If you want a place to talk or just listen we are here. Private peer counseling available. Tuesday, December Philip Hale Room, Paul Arts, 5:30 to 6 pm. For more confidential information, write Campus Gay Alliance, Room 126, Memorial Union.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MOVIE: "The Goodbye Girl." Wednesday, December 12, Catholic Student Center, 7:30 pm.

CAREER

MUB INFORMATION TABLE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday, December 10, Balcony, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

HEALTH

MUB HEALTH RESOURCE BOOTH: Sponsored by Health Services. Outside cafeteria, Memorial Union, Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

COLD CLINIC: Sponsored by Health Services. Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Basement, Hood House.

THE SEXUALITY OF THE PHYSICALLY DISABLED: Sponsored by Handicapped Services and Occupational Therapy. Presentors are Stanley Ducharme, Ph.D., University Hospital, Pat Ryan, Independent Associates, Inc., Rob Tortorella, Northeast Mass Independent Living. Tuesday, December 11, Hillsborough/Sullivan room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.

CONTRACEPTIVE LECTURE: Sponsored by Health Services. Information for all students. Thursday, December 13, Hamilton Smith, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel. All courses are held in Stoke Cluster unless otherwise indicated.

LARGE SYSTEMS SEMINAR SERIES: The topic for December is Contel Tools. Contel Tools is a modular data base management system that runs under UNIX on larger computers and under MSDOS on micros. It includes record management, form generation, report writing, and menu generation. This seminar demonstrates, in an overview, what can be done and how it looks. Details on supporting hardware/software requirements will also be covered. Friday, December 14 from 2 to 4 p.m.

GENERAL

MUB LOCKER RENTALS: Lockers will be available in the Memorial Union to rent for next semester. Rental rates are \$3 per semester. Lockers with keys require a \$5 key deposit refundable upon return of key. Lockers requiring a padlock are supplied by the renter. Stop in Room 322, Office of Student Activities at the beginning of next semester.

MUB LOCKER RENTAL RENEWALS: For those now renting a locker in the Memorial Union, remember to RENEW your locker for next semester by December 21, 1984. If you have a keyed locker and are not renewing it, turn your key in for your refund. If you have a locker with your own lock on it and do not wish to renew it for next semester, remove lock and contents by 12/21. If lockers are not renewed or keys are not returned or padlocks removed, we will have to change the locks or have them cut off so that they may be available to renters in January 1985.

FRIENDS OF THE RUHANI MISSION MEETING: Sundays, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.

COMMENTARY - STUDENT JOURNAL OF COMMUNICATION: Looking for essays, photos and graphics pertaining to the area of communication. Submit to Room M211, Paul Arts by December 12.

STUDENT AMBASSADOR COUNCIL: the council is a link between students and alumni which provides students with a chance to become involved in a completely different aspect of UNH. Applications available for positions at Alumni Center. Deadline is December 12, 5 p.m.

OK Scrooge get the spirit(s)!!!!

Acquaintance Rape Prevention

What Women Should Know

- Passivity and submissiveness can create a climate for sexual aggression.
- You have a right to express your feelings and should do so verbally and not just non-verbally.
- Stereotypes for women such as "Anger is unfeminine" or "Be polite" may put you in jeopardy.

What Men Should Know

- Whenever you use force to have sex, you are committing a crime called rape even if you know the woman or if you've had sex with her before.
- Rape is a crime of violence. It is motivated by the desire to control and dominate, not by sex.
- It is never okay to force yourself on a woman, even if you think she's been teasing or "leading you on."

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, December 7

NH INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR: "Conflict in Southern Africa: Toward a New Policy," Robert I. Rotberg, Professor, History and Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Elliot Alumni Center, 4 pm.

HOCKEY: Men vs. Michigan Tech, Snively Arena, 7:30 pm.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Loot," by Joe Orton. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 pm.

COUNTRY DANCE: "The Moonstones." NH Hall, 8:30 pm. Admission \$3.

SATURDAY, December 8

BOOK—SIGNING: John Bardwell and Ron Bergeron, authors of "Images of a University: A Photographic History of the University of New Hampshire," will be available to answer questions about photo restoration. UNH Bookstore, Hewitt Hall, 1:30-2:30 pm

BASKETBALL: Men vs. Siena, Lundholm Gym, 2 pm

HOCKEY: Men vs. Michigan Tech, Snively Arena, 7:30 pm

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Loot," by Joe Orton. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 pm

NICHE COFFEEHOUSE: featuring Kathy Chase and Ron Gagnon; pop/folk guitarists. Board games available, refreshments sold. Floor 7L, Devine Rec Room, 8 pm

NH GENTLEMEN'S WINTER'S EVE CONCERT: Strafford Room, MUB, 8 pm General \$3.50; Students \$2.50

SUNDAY, December 9

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "A Time to Remember," Granite State Room, MUB, noon-5 pm

HOCKEY: Women vs. Princeton. Snively Arena, 2 pm

MUSO FILM: "Cross Creek," Strafford Room, MUB, 7 & 9:30 pm. Admission \$1.

HOLIDAY CONCERT: Concert Choir, Women's Chorus Orchestra. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 pm

MONDAY, December 10

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "A Time to Remember," Granite State Room, MUB, 10 am-3 pm
THROUGH WEDNESDAY, December 12

TUESDAY, December 11

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The End of Antiquity and the Rise of Christianity," lecturer to be announced. 104 Pettee Hall, 11 am-12:30 pm. Admission Free.

SYMPHONIC BAND AND CHAMBER BANDS CONCERT: Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 pm.

Congratulations Sue Moulton and John Gold, good luck.

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Fraternity plans new house

By Erika Randmere

The "fraternity without a house" is now taking bids for constructors of their estimated \$383,000 house.

Phi Kappa Theta hopes to break ground this spring on the 1.5 acres behind Stoke. The land was purchased by the Alumni Epsilon Corporation.

"We are building an economical, hassle-free house," said David McGettigan, vice president of the Alumni chapter.

The two story house will have a sundeck and an exterior of natural wood.

According to McGettigan, the house will cover 2,460 square feet and will house 40 brothers.

To cut costs, the house is being built without a fireplace and in such a way that it can be

broken into three sections which can be closed off individually if unused or rented.

The house will have a cathedral-style chapter room with sky lights. There will also be a library and living quarters for house parents, McGettigan said. The bedrooms are broken into two room quads with a bathroom each.

McGettigan and John Swenson, president of Alumni Chapter, both graduated from UNH last year. They reinstated the fraternity as part of the Greek system in 1982.

"We are following through with what we started," said Swenson.

Also working on the project are Graeme Davis, the newly elected president of Phi Kappa

Theta and Rush Chairman Mark Felici.

"This house is the idea of forty-five people," said Davis, "because we don't live together, we take the extra effort to get together."

The fraternity has a current membership of 52 with seven new members.

Davis said, referring to the time going into planning, "I do it with an active chapter and all 52 people work too."

"A house, a badge, a trophy, none of these make a fraternity," is the strong conviction held by Phi Kappa Theta, Swenson said.

"We were known as the fraternity without a 'house,'" said Swenson, "but we are a 'fraternity first, with or without a house. Soon we will be a 'fraternity with a house.'"

COCAINE

(continued from page 2)

thing."

After two years of increasing cocaine usage, his grades fell below the minimum "cum" of 2.0.

"They ended up kicking me out. I really wasn't doing any schoolwork at all. It really has crept up on me. Believe me when I tell you that it is an incredibly dangerous drug," he said.

Mark said he felt lucky to get the good job he has. "I make about \$20,000 a year as a tobacco representative. I don't think

that's too bad for a 22 year old, do you?" he said. "But I really don't like the job."

Mark estimated he uses at least \$1,000 of cocaine a month. He said he used to run five miles a day easily, but now can't run three blocks unless he quits using cocaine for a week.

"I was thinking of trying school again this January. I'll be able to take it more seriously this time. I'm going to Hawaii for a couple of months, on dad of course, to straighten out I'm going to relax in the sun and

work myself back into shape. I never really tried to quit completely before...I'll make it, I know I will."

The bartender dimmed the lights to a soft glow. Mark dug down into his pocket to pay for his second beer. "I better leave after this," he said. "That was my last dollar and if I take my credit card out, I'll never get out of here."

"Hey I'll probably see you in school sometime!" he says as he gets up to leave.

COMMITTEE

(continued from page 3)

mation.

"They have no House council (unlike residence halls)," Davis

said.

Commuter Transfer Director Martha Byam was unavailable

for comment on the proposed council.

COALITION

(continued from page 3)

humanity."

Professor of Psychology Tony Nevin voiced the problem he had equating the military with peaceful goals because of their emphasis on first strike weaponry.

Colonel Hansen said "I have a difficult time in my mind with an elected official and a complying military committing a first strike."

Lieutenant McGuirk said "a first strike is something we would launch against a Soviet force deployed against us."

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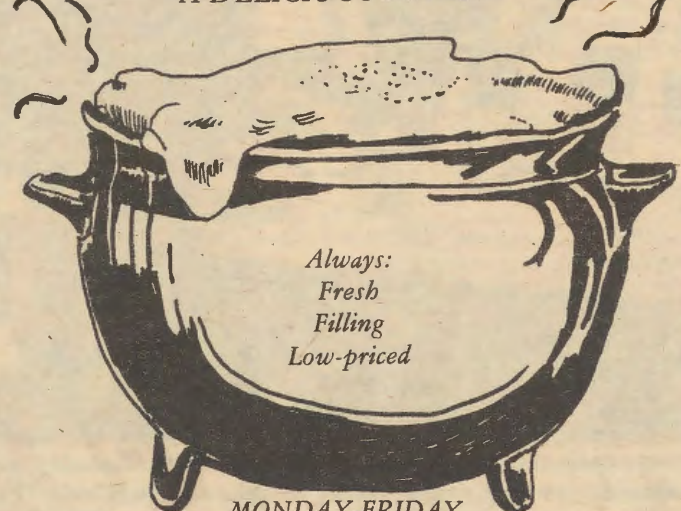
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War panel expresses opposing views of war

By Ken Fish

US military policy on Central America, nuclear war, nuclear disarmament and "nuclear winter" were subjects which dominated a panel discussion held by representatives of the US Army War College last Tuesday in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

The discussion, entitled "Strategy and National Security," was led by the War College Current Affairs Panel, which travels around the country to explain US military positions and policies.

The panel consists of members of the US Army War College, which was formed in 1903 to teach its members about the horrors of war and preservation of peace.

Col. David Hansen of the US Department of Air Defense said "We're not constrained to be parrot-speakers for the Administration. . . we're all from different parts of the US military and each of us has opinions differing not only with each other, but sometimes with the Administration."

Lt. Col. Louis Jackson of the US Chemical Corps, in answering a question about "nuclear winter," said, "I don't see any defense against nuclear winter. Scientists say that during such a winter, the world would experience 60 degree temperature drops for extended periods of time, massive disruption of all ecological balances and the possible extinction of man himself."

"That's why we have a policy of deterrence, to keep the other guy guessing whether we would fire nukes back or not," he said.

However, Lt. Col. Dennis McGuirk of the US Air Force argued nuclear winter was only a "theoretical concept. . . it can't be absolutely proven."

A member of the audience said to "truly prove the possibility of nuclear winter, we would have to have a nuclear war to test it, and that's totally unacceptable."

McGuirk said "if scientists

could convince people (in both US and Soviet governments) of this, then I could see nukes becoming obsolete."

Hansen said there was a threshold which had to be reached before nuclear winter could become a reality.

"Our major problem is to stop nations from bombing just up to the threshold. . . They would probably think the other side

would not dare to use its nuclear weaponry for fear of world-wide extinction," Hansen said.

Lt. Col. James Kelsey of Military Intelligence was quick to point out the US had a

declaratory policy of "no first-strike on Soviet soil."

"But this doesn't apply to our allies in Europe. . . They asked

WAR COLLEGE, page 11

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PLYMOUTH

(continued from page 5)

in London, England.

"The course will focus on how the American legal system grew out of British Common Law," Douglas said.

He explained the coursework

would include study of both countries' systems, their differences in professional and legal statuses and the interaction of the two systems over the years. "Of course, the students will

also look at and examine the similarities and differences within the culture of England and how a socialist government affects the perceptions of its peoples," Douglas said.

The students will also, in addition to visiting the British Museum, Parliament, and the Tower of London, have about seven days of free time in Europe.

"We arranged for them to stay at hotels at a rough cost of \$12 a night. This way, they can enjoy their visit and create a personal impression, as well as an objective opinion, of the people and the culture there," Douglas said.

Students from both classes will be required to submit written reports about their trips, including personal ideas, which will be used to evaluate their grades, he said.

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Baha'is believe there is only one God, and that all the world's great religions—from Christianity to Judaism to Islam to Buddhism—are part of the same changeless, eternal Faith sent to humankind by the Creator.

To celebrate this idea, the Baha'is of Durham invite all those who seek unity and peace to join them for a simple service: a few prayers, readings from the Baha'i sacred writings, and some music. No donations will be solicited, and refreshments will be offered.

The Mill Pond Center is located a few hundred yards south of Durham Point Road on the Newmarket Road (Route 108). All are welcome. For more information, call Jim Ferguson at 868-1726 or Ruwa Majid-Pokorny at 868-1691.

The First Snow...



Photos by Frank Consentino





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EVICTION

(continued from page 1)

cide," the letter continued.

The problems involving Weiss and Bennett began earlier in the semester when they charged Babcock Hall Director Paul Hart with allegedly condoning the disruption of the dorm during a party on Sept. 29. Bennett and Weiss claimed Hart was intoxicated on the night in question and allowed a noisy party to disturb the dorm.

Bennett was subsequently charged with verbal abuse by a Babcock Hall Resident Assistant.

Bennett has previously been found guilty of verbal assault by the University Judicial Board when he was written up by Babcock President Bruce Kominz.

Since then Bennett was also involved in a scandal where he accused UNH Public Safety of improperly handling a party at Babcock. According to Bennett,

he called an officer to the party because he was aware of minors being served alcohol. The officer allegedly checked the identification of the two minors and then let them go.

Bennett said he felt obligated to call the police because of charges recently levelled at three UNH fraternities for selling alcohol without a license.

According to Bischoff, the board received complaints about several aspects of Babcock's physical environment including the temperature of the dorm, in addition to complaints about Bennett and Weiss.

Several students also accused *The New Hampshire* of reporting the incident unfairly and instigating many of the problems.

Bischoff said she has acted on many of the recommendations and has taken several under advisement.

GREEN PEACE

(continued from page 5)

gislative action against what they see as environmental abuses. Their persistence has resulted, among other examples, with the International Whaling Commission placing quotas on the whale hunt.

"The IWC used to be a protection agency for the whalers, now it is a protection agency for the whales-the way it should be," said Ostin.

Green Peace is involved with a whole spectrum of other issues

which involve the environment: toxic waste dumping in the ocean and on land, acid rain, the seal hunt and a ban on all nuclear testing, which they see as the beginning of the end to the production of nuclear weapons.

Ostin said he will give a lecture and slideshow concerning nuclear war and environmental problems in January.

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WAR COLLEGE

(continued from page 7)

us to place our Pershing missiles in their country so they could have a deterrent against the Soviet SS-20's should the Soviets think they could roll into Europe unopposed," Kelsey said.

He added, "I say the missiles are a legitimate answer to the Soviet threat... If I were Mr. Chernenko (the Russian leader), I would have a question on my mind, whether or not to take the chance."

A woman in the audience asked the panel what the US planned to do with the thousands of old chemical weapons which "were slowly disintegrating and releasing their toxic contents into the atmosphere."

Jackson said the US was already following its policy of incinerating all chemical weapons. He explained there would be no danger because, he said, "the toxic chemicals which are destroyed are absolutely incinerated, causing them to lose all their toxicity, and the gases being released do not contaminate the environment."

He said, the reason why the weapons are so old is that in 1969, under President Nixon, the US unilaterally banned the construction of chemical weapons... The Soviets, although they signed a similar ban after World War I, which we didn't, continued to build and experiment with chemical weapons, putting them leagues ahead of us."

A young man in the audience asked Lt. Col. Jose Muratti of the US Army Field Artillery Division why the US seemed to be carrying a policy of aggression against Nicaragua and what would happen if America decided to send troops into Central America.

Muratti said while he operated as a military aide to the

President (up until five months ago), "at no time, during my time at the Pentagon, was the option of invading Nicaragua ever discussed."

"I think the US would be foolish to start a war in Central America involving US troops without American support... We don't want our troops in there; we *should* have a full range of options (economic sanction, diplomatic pressure), but military isn't one of them," he said.

Professor of Psychology John Nevin, local coordinator of Stop-A-Minute campaign to end the arms race, said he thought the quality of the questions asked by the audience were remarkable.

He said there were certain questions of fact he disagreed with that the panel presented, but "they are the kind we have to sit down and take notes about and worry them through."

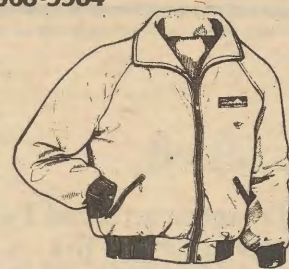
"I appreciated the indications of the panel that they did not have a monolithic, dogmatic policy...but I still think that the process of getting ready for a conflict may itself make the conflict more probable, and that...scars me," Nevin said.

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LOBBYING

(continued from page 1)

a new line of communication," he said.

In the spring, Puglisi said he wants to extend the lobbying campaign and involve UNH students outside the student senate in the letter writing process.

"Personal letters from a number of people will have an impact," Puglisi said.

He also plans to organize a reception at UNH for members of the state legislature and give them an opportunity to meet students and attend a function such as a hockey match, or a play.

"We want to give them a chance to see 'hands on' what is going on here," Puglisi said.

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Editorial

Fear, a natural enemy

The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor 43 years ago today. This is a day to be remembered, not so much for the slaughtered but for the lesson we should have learned from the entire atrocious war that followed.

Today however, we face an even greater enemy that was not present back in 1941 when the attack took place. This enemy is the threat of fear and suspicion between the two great super powers on the planet and the danger they pose to every person now living.

We are constantly referring to the Russian threat against us and our security and the Soviets are continually doing the same.

The Reagan Administration has finally agreed to approach the bargaining table with the Russians in the hope that we can begin to allay some of the fears and misunderstandings the two countries have come to feel for one another. There is no one who will argue against the fact that we have reached a low in our relations and that this bad blood threatens not only our two nations but the entire planet.

As students at a university located near a Strategic Air Command base (SAC), we are obligated to learn the many and complicated issues behind this problem. We will one day be the people in control of this country and thus we will one day be in a position to determine the future of mankind. This is an over-simplification, but the point is for us to beware of prejudice created by ignorance.

As Franklin D. Roosevelt told America during World War II, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Letters

Landrigan

To the Editor:

I am writing not in response to a single article, but to Dan Landrigan's column in general. As a student concerned with the ever present problem of apathy, I see Mr. Landrigan as a martyr. It seems that he is going above and beyond the call of duty to wipe this pestilence from our campus. It is about time that we had a News Editor who is willing to stop at nothing to make this University what it should be.

What should it be? It should be an institution that stands by its athletes, unless they're not winning. It should be an institution that isn't afraid to criticize others just because they're dead. They had their chance to defend themselves when they were alive. As for Baby Fae, I think Mr. Landrigan and I would agree that "You gotta have heart."

In response to the individuals who have leveled criticism at Mr. Landrigan in recent weeks, I have two comments for you: Shame on you! and God bless you! Shame on you for criticizing the only man around here who seems to care about the future of this University. And God bless you for writing in and supporting Dan in his quest. I enthusiastically, yet somehow sadly, join your ranks.

James F. Bumpus

Gays

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the number of letters to the editor dealing with the issue of homosexuality. I am writing from a Christian perspective and although many of you are probably saying "Oh no, another Christian letter!", please just read on.

I believe that homosexuality is wrong and also a sin, but in order to understand why, it is important to look at God's plan for human sexuality. God's word says that He created man and woman in His image for a committed love relationship within the protected boundaries of marriage. God's word also says that at a certain point in time sin entered the world resulting in a fallen state and tainted sexuality (Genesis 3:7). It is at this point that

homosexuality emerged as one result of this fallen state.

One thing that is very important to understand is that all men have sinned and each of us fall short of God's expectations, heterosexual and homosexual alike. To God all sin is sin, and homosexuality is no worse than immoral heterosexuality, lying, or cheating. All sin is an abomination in God's eyes and while God's condemnation is for that sin, His forgiveness and reconciliation are freely offered to any repentant sinner. God loves each of us and paid the penalty for our sins when Jesus died on the cross. All that we have to do is to accept what He has done, die to our own selfish desires, and live for Him.

As to the cause of homosexuality there is no scientific evidence providing a biological answer to homosexuality. Homosexuality is the end result of environmental factors accompanied by man's own free will. It is not a lifestyle someone suddenly decides to become involved in. It is a learned behavior and also a behavior which may cause the participant to feel captive to its demands. To a person who is experiencing homosexual feelings there may seem like there is no way out or no other choice, but there is and that choice is freedom from homosexuality available through a sold-out personal relationship with the Lord Jesus. Jesus gave His life on the cross not only to pay for our sins and bring us forgiveness, but to set us free from bondage to sin (John 8:31-36). When a homosexual accepts Jesus into his life he also accepts heterosexuality and becomes a new creature in Christ (2 Corinthians 5:17).

A homosexual, who truly wants to know and experience God's intense love for himself, must be willing to and wanting to rid himself of those feelings and turn to God. I am not saying that it will be easy, but the same Spirit that rose Jesus from the dead is available to set you free from the bondage of homosexuality. Only you can make that decision. I urge you to think about it. Anyone who is struggling with homosexuality and sincerely would like to find freedom from its bondage and a new life in Christ Jesus, please write to:

Redirection Ministries
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P.O. Box 4544
Manchester, NH 03108

Shawn J. McDermott

Bible

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Douglas M. Fisher's letter: How long is it going to take your people to understand some very basic ideas? You began well by correcting Ms. O'Neil for criticizing the Bible without becoming more acquainted with it, or this school of religious thought, and for her questioning the need for a spiritual self. Yes, there is definite need for spiritual development and I'm sure Ms. O'Neil will realize this some day. However, her spiritual development may not agree with your own. In other words, she may not find "your god." Your argument from this point on begins to fall into the typical pattern of BS I've heard so often. Quoting from the Bible to back up your point is unimpressive since, on many issues, the Bible will contradict itself many times over. It's up on your high horse you go professing that the Bible is "the truth." I view the Bible as inspired writings. It is, by no means, in a class by itself simply because Christians and Jews (Old Testament) say so. What of the Koran, Rig Veda, Bhagavagita or the numerous other holy writings of spiritual schools? Are they no less the truth? Do you really think there is just one way to "the truth," that way being yours? There are many routes taken, each as unique as the person who travels it. The Bible is your truth and works for you—stay with it. It may not be my truth, therefore, it is not "the truth" as in "one and only." As for your cry of Armageddon: I believe people are different and will come to their own understanding of their truth in good time. Your rush tactics help no one. Save your breath and turn your energies to more important missions, such as nuclear disarmament or saving the lives of starvings Africans. Most of us have grown up in an America with its moral majority and holier-than-thou attitude. Through this, we are forced the idea that the Bible is superior to all other religious writings. This isn't so. All I'm saying is it depends on your point of view without waving your Bible, ultimate truth, in their faces. This would be true religious freedom. Besides, it would be the Christian thing to do.

Mark TJ Liffieri

Blood

To the Editor,

The spirit of Christmas will soon be under way when your Durham Red Cross holds its holiday blood drive.

With its theme "A Time to Remember" and the processing of the 80,000 pints at UNH since 1951, this drive will begin on Sunday, December 9th from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and continue through Wednesday December 12th at its usual 10 to 3 time. All days will be at your Mub!

Much festivity will surround you as you give of yourselves and it is hoped that the total collection will soar well above the 80,000 achievement.

I fully realize the hassle now surrounding everyone, but you who care so much can find relaxation as you feel the love of Christmas reaching out to you, our holiday motif will take you back to Christmas past and let you dream of things to come.

As is now tradition, your peers from all segments of campus life will greet you at each station with

enthusiasm and friendship. Phi Kappa Theta will be there at their usual post, and Theta Chi is working hard to supply volunteers for our whole day. At closing time, members of Acacia clean up crew, can be seen wielding their mops and brooms.

We need you badly—already our program has estimated a decline in donations soon! You who have made the 80,000 possible know how much we depend on UNH!

Christmas means a delight to most of us—but many feel no joy as illness afflicts them at this time. We know you will be compassionate and not let those patients down! You will remember those who need you—you will make the real meaning of the holiday come true for someone!

Your stay with us will be "A Time to Remember" as we share together under our Christmas tree with Santa and his helpers! So start your Christmas giving early—give life and love and we will deliver your gift for someone!

Remember, we love you all and want to personally wish you the best of holidays!

Jarry Stearns
Your Durham Red Cross Blood Chr.

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

Another Option

By Pete Lacey

Outside of the classroom, one of the most important and educational experiences a student can have is moving off-campus. At the same time, this experience can also be one of the most problematic. So fundamental is the influence of a living situation in a student's life, any kind of conflict with a roommate, neighbor, or property owner has the potential to seriously disrupt day to day living. For example, noisy neighbors may adversely affect sleep habits; an argument with a roommate may render the basic interaction involved in sharing living space so difficult or uncomfortable that a person may resort to avoiding the apartment and the situation altogether; a property owner's failure to make a necessary repair may make an apartment temporarily undesirable, or worse, uninhabitable. Do any of these situations sound familiar to you?

What makes many of these problems especially difficult is that they are multi-dimensional: By virtue of a lease or verbal agreement, a renter has established a business and legal relationship with both landlord and fellow tenants. At the same time, however, personal relationships and feelings almost inevitably develop. In the event of a conflict, the tension between these two different relationships can be such that it is impossible to salvage one without sacrificing the other.

For example, imagine that you are sharing an apartment with three other people. One of the women, named Jane, has a boyfriend, Fred, who is *always* visiting the apartment. You don't have any real problem with this, as you and your roommates had decided from the outset that boyfriends and girlfriends were always welcome. Still, there are a few things that are beginning to bother you. For one thing, Fred has taken to eating at your apartment, but he has not yet taken to doing the dishes. Also, he likes to do his homework in the early morning, before you get up, while listening to the stereo through your headphones. Through the bedroom wall, you hear him singing along off-key with the music, while tapping out the rhythm with his pencil on the table. This drives you crazy, and you can't sleep. Every now and then, you get mad enough to get out of bed and ask him to please be quiet, and Fred always politely obliges and apologizes. But the next night, he is back at it, tapping and singing.

Despite all of this, you don't feel as though you should bother Jane with your concerns, and no one else seems particularly worried about Fred being around.

This situation continues for a couple of months, until, one day, Fred and Jane have a terrible fight and break up. Though you feel bad for Jane, you

secretly breathe a sigh of relief. But then the phone and electric bills arrive. The phone bill includes charges totalling over \$87 for calls Fred had made to friends travelling in Europe. Also, the electric bill is much larger than it usually is, a fact you attribute to Fred's insistence on using an electric space heater almost 24 hours a day, and his habit of playing the stereo incessantly. What's more, you are suddenly reminded of the large stain on the carpet from where Fred had dropped his bottle of india ink. This part of the carpet, the property owner had promised, would be replaced out of the security deposit. All in all, you estimate that Fred owes you and your roommates over \$300. Yet Fred is gone, and Jane doesn't know where he is, nor does she care to try to find out. Meanwhile, the immediate problem of the bills, both of which are in your name, remains. Your roommates, none of whom seem to have to worry about money, don't appear interested in talking about the problem. As far as they are concerned, it is a dead issue, and they are sick of hearing about it. In fact, they think that you are incredibly insensitive to continually bring up Fred in front of Jane. You are tempted to drop the issue. But you really don't have that kind of money; and besides, why should you have to pay for Jane's problems?

As you can see, some seemingly simple, everyday problems can become very complicated in the context of a living situation; what is worth worrying over to one, may be unimportant to another; what may seem like a lot of money to you may be a pittance to someone in a different situation. Because of these types of differences, this type of conflict puts more at stake than just a sum of money: There are also relationships involved. How would you handle this situation?

You could continue trying to talk to your roommates. But in the above situation, this approach seems likely to create new tensions. You could conceivably take your roommates to small claims court in search of the money, but that would hardly be constructive to the relationships involved. Indeed, such action is more likely to destroy them. It would seem, then, that your only other option is to ignore the problem and swallow the loss. Or is it?

The UNH Mediation Project, a free and confidential service offered by the Division of Student Affairs, is especially designed to deal with exactly the kind of problem that such conflict can create, as well as all other manner of tenant/tenant and property owner/tenant conflict.

What is mediation? Mediation is a conflict resolution format which aims at helping disputing parties themselves determine which aspects of the conflict they would like to address, while working

to maintain the various relationships involved. The atmosphere in mediation is one of communication, cooperation, and mutual respect. Indeed, mediation sounds almost too good to be true, but it really works.

The unique feature of mediation which distinguishes it from the courtroom or other adversarial conflict resolution formats is that it relies exclusively on the disputants to come up with the agreement: There is no third-party authority imposing or suggesting a solution of the disputing parties. Thus, to take the above example, the focus of the agreement could be new guidelines concerning the visitation of boyfriends/girlfriends, or a new mechanism for airing of grievances among roommates. If, on the other hand, such a case went to court, the judge would only be able to rule on the issue of the money, possibly at the expense of whatever relationships were involved. Unlike judges, mediators use their skill to foster, or if necessary re-establish, communication, and to facilitate the exploration of any and all issues the disputants consider pertinent; the mediated agreement is entirely the property and product of the disputants themselves. And because mediated agreements work to get at the true, underlying root of the conflict and not just the symptom, the agreements prove to be not only more satisfying, but also longer lasting than those imposed by a third party.

Mediation is a free and confidential service available to all full-time undergraduate commuter students, as well as to students living in Forest Park and the new University Apartment Complex. Further, mediation is a valuable resource offering students the opportunity to seek resolution to problems that may otherwise go unaddressed, or in which the cure may appear to be as bad as the "disease" itself. So if you are having any kind of a problem with a roommate, neighbor, or property owner, feel free to stop in and talk to us. The Mediation Project is located in the Commuter/Transfer Center of the Memorial Union Building. Intake hours are: Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 9AM-1PM, or Tuesday/Thursday, 4PM-8PM, and by appointment. Mediation is a voluntary process, and by speaking with us, you will not be committing yourself to any action, nor will you be forfeiting your right to seek any other means of conflict resolution. Instead, you may well find the answer to that problem you had thought was unsolvable.

Pete Lacey is a Case Coordinator with the UNH Mediation Project.

A Better Type of Man

By Chris Fauske

After a semester of considering New Hampshire politics it is time to look at one of the most noble people to serve the state in a long time.

Governor Hugh Gallen died on December 28, 1982. He was 54 years old and had three days left to serve in office.

That is how the "fast fact" books which today clutter the shelves of once reputable bookstores will doubtlessly recall Hugh Gallen who lost to John Sununu because of some dumb pledge.

There will be many others, however, who remember Hugh Gallen because of who he was: somebody noble and worthy of respect; somebody who loved people and did all he could for them; who dared to tell the voters the truth and take the rap for that; somebody with a conscience.

Hugh Gallen would not be quiet in the face of inequity; would not let the rich free-wheel their way through life while the poor had no lobby in Concord.

Hugh Gallen would not be silent while the State's mentally ill suffered from appalling conditions

Hugh Gallen, a good man, seriously ill, did not stop fighting for his values...

and "slept better at night because of what I have done for the children (in the State School), for the elderly and the poor," and would "not apologize for listening to my conscience."

Hugh Gallen quietly, unobtrusively, determinedly, did what he had said he would, and, when the crunch came, did not lie, did not go back on his principles, and, inviting ridicule from the professional *cognoscente*-cynic of the political establishment said he would not take that "damn pledge." And did not take it. And lost because of it; because he was honest.

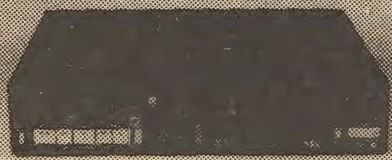
Hugh Gallen, a good man, seriously ill, did not stop fighting for his values; did for this state what he would do for his next door neighbor. A man who fought hard, played hard, worked hard and laughed often; who appreciated that life gives up only what you put into it, and who put into it everything he had.

Hugh Gallen never turned his back when the needy needed, when the unheard victims had no other ear to cry out to, when the hungry had nowhere else to turn; did what had to be done because he was an honest, decent man, who thought government should be honest and decent.

Hugh Gallen, gave without asking in return, loved because it is in love that the world's solutions are to be found, and showed this columnist at least that not every politician is greedy and cynical and that a little love goes a long way.

Hugh Gallen should be remembered for what he was: a good man.

This is Chris Fauske's last column for the New Hampshire.



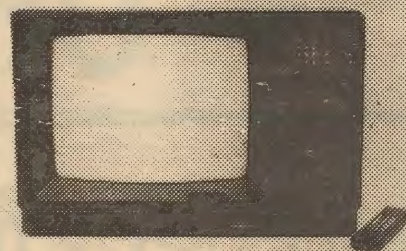
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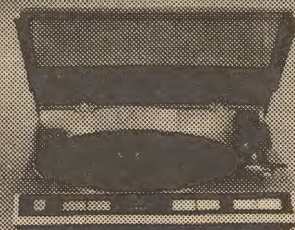
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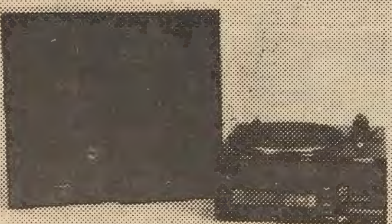
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Arts & Features

Hashish smuggler tells prison story



Billy Hayes, author of *Midnight Express*, spoke in the MUB Tuesday evening. Hayes lecture was sponsored by MUSO. (Karen Jewett photo.)

By Consuelo Congreve

Billy Hayes was arrested and imprisoned in Turkey for drug smuggling.

While he was held there, he was beaten regularly. After five years he escaped through Greece.

The strangest part of coming home was the media blitz he had to face, Hayes said.

It was the media that prodded him to write *Midnight Express*, an account of his experiences.

Hayes kept an audience of 325 people spellbound while he told of his escape in 1975 by boat from an island prison during a storm at sea, into a restricted military zone in Greece. He flew from Greece to Germany, then on to Amsterdam.

He told how his experiences have made him a better actor. He wants to spend the rest of his life as an actor.

Hayes appeared on the soap opera *All My Children* this year.

He is currently directing a prison drama in New York.

Hayes spoke Tuesday. His lecture was sponsored by MUSO.

Hayes returned to face "a hundred newspapermen" who flashed lights in his eyes and bombarded him with questions.

"It was really strange," Hayes said. "I hadn't seen TV for five years, and when I got home to Long Island, there I was on the evening news on all three channels."

After living in the limelight for three years, Hayes moved to California and lived like a hermit.

Hayes now expresses himself through his acting.

Hayes said he regretted the movie *Midnight Express* because it offended the Turks.

"Any movie about a country's penal system is going to show the country in a bad light," Hayes said. He said he made some strong Turkish friendships; friends who would "stand between you and someone with a knife."

In the movie, Hayes is shown biting the tongue out of an informer's mouth and spitting it out.

Hayes said that that was

director Alan Parker's idea.

Hayes said that in reality he had been choking the man in an attempt to kill him. He was stopped by guards.

The film action was a more symbolic statement, said Hayes.

Hayes said that his attitude on drugs has not really changed since his prison experience.

He was arrested for smuggling hashish out of an Istanbul airport.

It was his cocky American "I'm smarter than anybody" attitude that made him attempt the smuggling, he said.

Hayes said that he doesn't drink or smoke cigarettes. He does smoke pot, however. He advises others not to drink or smoke, and to run marathons.

This is the regimen Hayes follows.

Hayes is in favor of decriminalization of marijuana.

He advises those who smoke it to know the consequences their actions.

"In New York, a joint is a ticket. In Georgia it's two years

HAYES, page 16

Leverlov's poems abhor violence

By Julian Brown

"We live in a dark time," according to poet Denise Leverlov.

Leverlov read selections from her work Monday night.

She did not let this become her sole theme from the poems she read that evening, however.

Leverlov began the reading with some of her lighter poems, including several about a pet pig she once owned named Sylvia.

Leverlov gave her humorous account of the "fastest, snow benighted pig in the world," in a hushed voice.

With the last poem of her series involving Sylvia the mood changed with the last poem about the pig.

In the poem "Her Judgement," Leverlov used the guise of Sylvia to view the human species.

What she sees is not pretty. "Only humans first corrupt their prey...stuffed with temptation."

Many of the poems Leverlov read Monday came from *Oblique Prayers* her newest anthology.

Many of these poems have political undertones.

Mrs. Leverlov writes of the individual lives lost. She mourns deaths caused by the brutality of forces beyond control.

Leverlov read "Thinking About El Salvador," one of her recently published poems.

Because every day they chop heads off
I'm silent.

In each person's head they chopped off
was a tongue,
for each tongue they silence
a word in my mouth

unsays itself.
Violence, like an evil snake,
constricts her mind with fear
and
powerlessness;
No blade of machete
threatens my neck
but it's muscles
cringe and tighten
my voice
hides in it's throat cave

ashamed to sound
into that silence,

In her reading Mrs. Leverlov enunciated "machete" with a sharpness that split the air and brought the point home and this attentiveness and sensitivity, in her poetry and her reading, make it a powerful experience.

"Gathered by the River," also from *Oblique Prayers* dwells on nature.

In this poem, which she read with a hushed reverence, Mrs. Leverlov contemplates the threat of nuclear war.

They listen because the way
we speak of, the human war
with ourselves
The war against earth
against nature,
is a war against them.

Denise Leverlov displayed her humanitarian instincts in much of her poetry including "Urgent Whisper" which spoke of the violence between people and against the earth.

In the beautifully delivered reading, that covered the whole range of human emotions, Mrs. Leverlov conveyed our need for humanity in this "dark time."

By Julian Brown

Pete Sleicher kicked his hacky sack twenty consecutive times Monday evening in the MUB.

This helped him win the Hacky Sack Tournament held in the MUB that night.

Sleicher is now eligible to compete in the regional tournament that will be held at UNH in February.

The tournament consisted of two rounds. In the first round players were given three chances to kick the hacky sack at least ten consecutive times.

Successful players went on

to round two, where three were given three chances to kick the hacky sack as many times as they could.

Only three of the eight contestants made it onto round two of the tournament.

The reason for this, according to the players, was a tournament rule that did not allow the players to use any body part above the waist. Contestants were only allowed to use their feet and knees to kick the hacky sack with. This made it difficult to kick the sack ten times in a row.

The rules for the tournament are set by the ACUI (Association of College Unions International) who sponsored the tournament.

There is only one hacky sack event where players are allowed to use their upper body, according to ACUI rules.

This is the "footbag freestyle event."

Hacky Sack is believed to have been first played in China in 2697 B.C., where it was known as Kerami.

HACKY SACK, page 16



Students compete in the Hacky Sack Tournament held in the MUB Monday night. Peter Sleider, who won the tournament, is standing in the rear. (Frank Consentino photo.)

Dune is a surprising success



DUNE--Polydor Records.
The Sound Track, Toto, Brian Eno ("Prophecy Theme") and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

Toto
Dune
Polydor Records

It is a classic story of the fight between good and evil, between man and superman, and, as with all good stories, superman just happens to be on the right (good) side.

Twenty years ago it was a book, then it became a series of books, now, after contractual delays, casting problems, script writing arguments and other tribulations *Dune* is a movie. Movies need music, and the people in charge of this one turned to Toto to fill that need.

This may have surprised the group as much as it surprised most of the music industry when the decision was announced.

And, everyone who was so shocked is now trying to retract

that sentiment without appearing to grovel. The simple truth is if the movie is half as good as the soundtrack (and it does not open in Boston until December 14) then it will be a blockbuster.

Toto was faced with a difficult task. The band had to provide music suitable for a stirring film set on a desert planet, complete with a Jihad (a holy war), and a young man's initiation into the ways of the world and all this so the music had to be in keeping with the historical date of 10,191.

Strings, they thought. Orchestras, they thought. Long melodic haunting strains building to crescendos, they thought. And they were right.

They produced an album combining the very best of modern experimental music with the very best of traditional rock, and the very best of Tchaikovsky and his ilk.

And it works.

The music carries the listener off through a long, haunting search through time and space for something material and concrete to hold on to. It forces the listener to give himself up to the currents.

Throughout its voyage into recesses of the human soul that can be reached only by music, there is a spirit of optimism and

delight. There is the knowledge that, as the Freeman (the natives of Arakis) knew, the messiah will come, and he will be good, and he will prevail.

This album was produced with the help of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, and Brian Eno. Eno co-wrote "Prophecy Theme," the last song on the first side.

It should go down into the history books as one of the great accomplishments of the 1980's.

Toto managed to produce a stirring, emotional and powerful piece of orchestration. It could almost be a short symphony. It deserves to be heard and performed outside of the movies where the film shows.

If you want a piece of music to convince you that life is good, could be better, and should be enjoyed, this is it. If you want to know who the truly surprising "find" of 1984-1985 will be, the answer is Toto. With this soundtrack they move to the top of the list of music giants.

Written, performed and produced almost exclusively by the group, this album is an act of genius.

CHRIS FAUSKE



Don't miss *Loot*, playing through Saturday night at the Johnson Theatre in the Paul Creative Arts Center. *Loot* was written by Joe Orton. (Neal Polshuk photo.)

HACKY SACK

(continued from page 15)

The first sacks were much like the ones played with today. The original bags were made of leather and stuffed with hair. Hacky sacks made today are usually filled with plastic beads.

The object of the game as originally played was to keep the bag in the air and moving at all times. Then, as now, the use of hands was not allowed.

Games involving kicking bags of some sort have been popular throughout Asia for centuries.

They were introduced to the U.S. only recently.

In 1972 John Stalberger began using a footbag as a form of physical therapy after sustaining a severe knee injury playing football. The idea was found marketable and the rest is history: now hacky sack is one

of America's newest fads.

The rules of Kemari were similar to the rules used to play hacky sack today.

Maybe then they didn't mind if a novice said they were "sorry" after their 10th consecutive miss.

And perhaps they didn't "flail" a player when, instead of serving the sack to a player next to or across from them, they served themselves instead.

For the uninitiated, a "flail" is a form of punishment that occurs when a player consistently breaks one of the basic rules of the game.

Flailing means throwing the hacky sack at the perpetrator (who is usually caught off guard) with all of one's might.

Read Arts and Features...

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HAYES

(continued from page 15)

of your life," Hayes said.

Hayes said that he still keeps in touch with Jimmy, the fellow prisoner played by Randy Quaid in the movie.

Jimmy was badly beaten by the guards for attempting an escape.

Hayes said Jimmy still has sinus problems and a hernia from this experience.

Two women prisoners who were returned to the United States through a prisoner exchange, resent him for getting out before they did and feel his book and movie increased their sentences, Hayes said.

But Hayes claims the prison exchange system between Turkey and the U.S. was instituted because of the movie.

The women would still be in a Turkish prison if it weren't for the media attention attracted by his case, Hayes said.

Lisa Gardiner, MUSO Arts/Lectures Director said she

received lots of positive feedback from students concerning Hayes.

"People said he was a dynamic speaker, outgoing and comfortable with the audience. It was neat how he distinguished the differences between the book and the movie," she said.

Gardiner said that she contacted several New York talent agencies to reach Hayes. Hayes returned to lecturing this year after a four year absence. He is well-received on college campuses, Gardiner said.

Hayes said that he is grateful for his experience, because it made him face reality.

"Everyone should spend a year in jail--it forces you to face things and deal with things. If you survive, it turns out to be a positive experience," Hayes said.



The Student Brass Quintet performs during its Christmas concert. (Robin Stieff photo.)

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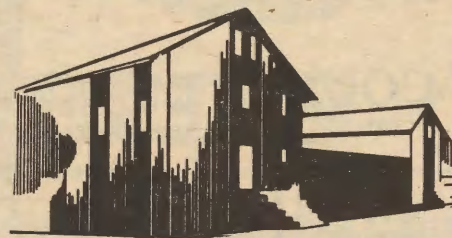
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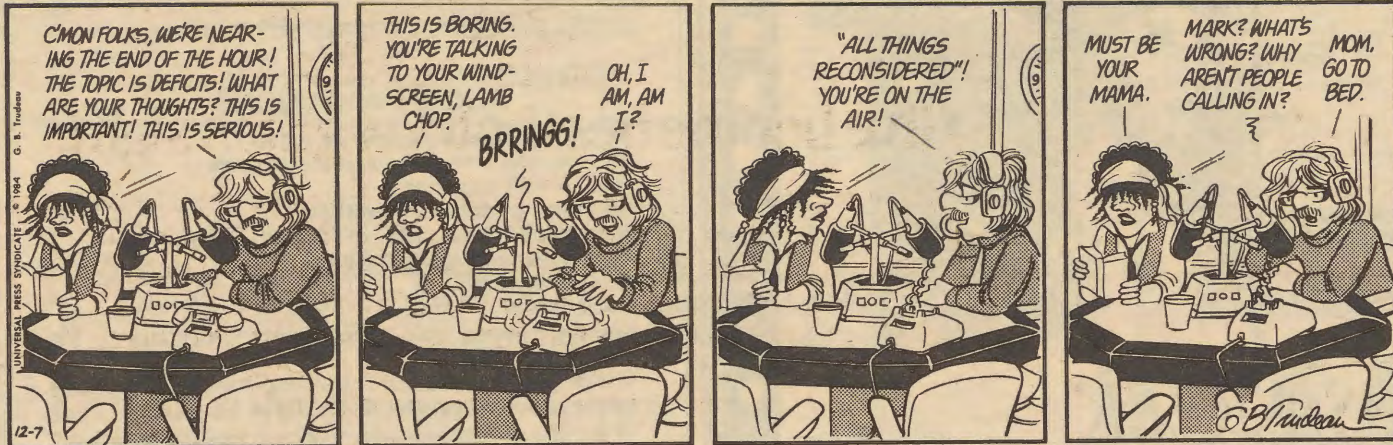
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By JIM DAVIS



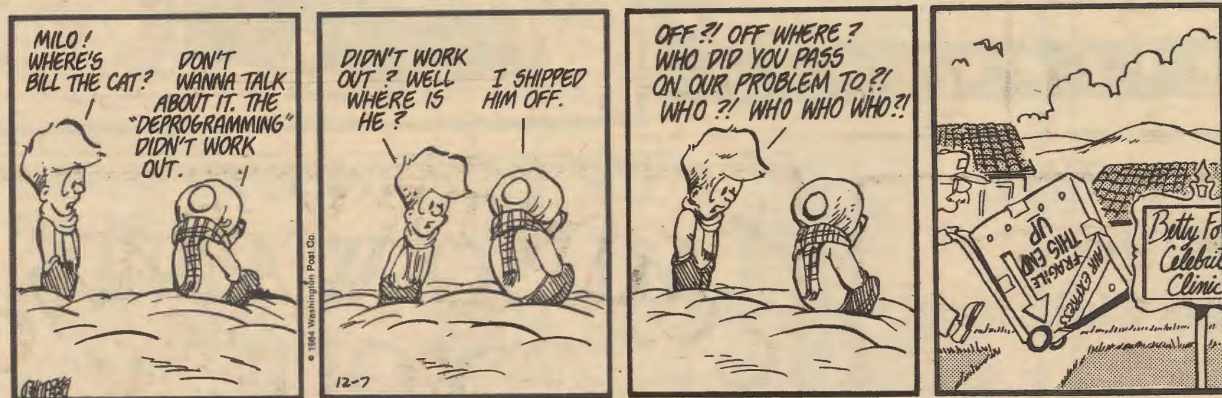
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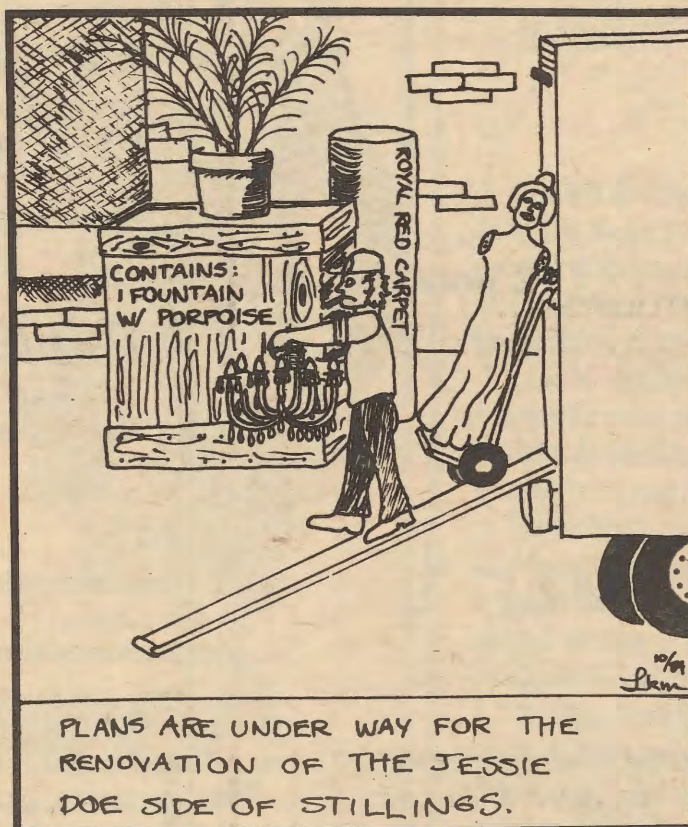


NUTE

By JIM JOHNSON

INTO THE VOID

By LAURA MANCUSO



—AWARDS—

(continued from page 3)

in the past by some members of the Greek fraternities as useful for only organizing rushes at the beginning of the semester.

Thompson said he intends to change that image.

"The IFC should be concerned with fraternities, the Pan-Hellenic council with sororities and the Greek Senate to be the body to bring the both of them together," Thompson said.

Jim Seely, the out-going IFC president, said he hoped Smith would consider opting for the vice-presidency, now vacated by Thompson.

"They are both strong choices. Rich has positive ideas towards the growth of the IFC," Seely said.

Both candidates gave a short speech before the voting began to describe their positions and qualifications for the presidency.

Smith said, "I've had the experience of running a government (Stoke Hall)...and getting things done."

"It's important for the IFC to deal more with the Durham town council, since we've never had a say before and we need one... I also think it's important for the IFC to have better relations with the UNH administration," he said.

He added, "to be effective, you have to have effective organization."

Smith said he would continue to work with the IFC and the Greek system. When asked, he said he would consider the position of vice-president if Thompson offered it to him.

Thompson said he would definitely consider Smith for the vice-presidency.

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ASBESTOS

(continued from page 1)

University System of the health risks.

"It is my understanding that work has been going on for several years (to identify and remove the problem of asbestos at UNH)," said Art Grant, secretary to the UNSH Trustees.

"The \$5 million is to pay for work already done," Grant said.

The problem at UNH was not as bad as thought according to Miller. "Five out of 17 dormitories had asbestos," he said.

Out of the 100 academic and

administrative buildings the 90 percent checked have not had as high a ratio of asbestos as the dormitories, Miller said.

"Christensen is the only dorm that still needs removal of the material. It will be closed this summer for the removal," Miller said.

It took two months for the removal of asbestos in Williamson, and he expects the time to be the same for Christensen.

USNH has spent between \$500,000 and \$1 million in

connection with removing the asbestos, according to Grant.

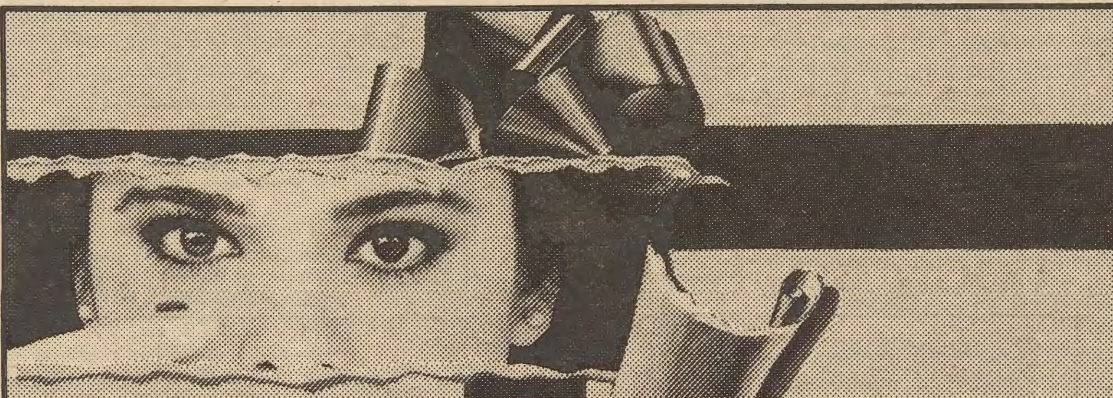
The removal is complicated and involves taking down light fixtures, smoke detectors, closets and anything else connected to the ceilings. The room is then covered with two layers of plastic. The ceiling material

is set down and scraped off. The ceilings are washed four to five times before the first layer of plastic is removed. The second layer is vacuumed and then removed after which the whole room is vacuumed, Miller said.

The Page-Hill corporation who did the work in Williamson

is expected to do the work in Christensen according to Miller.

Most of the asbestos material was used in ceilings, and the investigation has, "concentrated on the ceiling material. Every ceiling has been looked at," Miller said.



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This year, give her the gift that is as unique and as beautiful as she is and one that is functional too: Softcolors soft contact lenses by Ciba. In four beautiful shades of blue, green, aqua, and amber, these lenses enhance her natural eye color. They provide excellent vision and are comfortable to wear.

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Soft-soled shoes required

Sponsored by UNH Country Dancers
Funded in part by PFO

All dances taught

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Apartments for Rent



RED TOWER, Durham aptment available. Roommate needed (male), own room, lease starts 12/15. \$1410 (\$235 a mo.) and \$235 security deposit due 12/15. Heat and water included. Nice place. Contact Charlie 868-7210.

One Female roommate wanted for a two person apt. in Red towers for Spring semester. You get your own bedroom, the apt. has a full kitchen and living room. If interested, call 868-2170.

One roommate needed for 2nd semester. Share fully furnished cozy apt. with 3 other girls. Very close to campus. Convenient, independent lifestyle, cable TV. Call 868-5875 anytime.

WOMEN OF UNH WANT TO SPEND YOU SECOND SEMESTER IN A LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE (ON YOUNG DRIVE). ONE SPACE AVAILABLE, LARGE SINGLE ROOM (PARTIALLY FURNISHED). HOUSE COSTS \$825 AND HEAT/UTL. CALL 868-6111.

NOTTINGHAM, executive ranch, handy to UNH, only three miles from the Lee Traffic Circle. Situated in a rural, country area on 5 acres, abutting a fine babbling brook. Three bedrooms, electric/wood/coal heat. Six foot aluminum slider entering onto an expansive full length pressure treated child proof deck, automatic bin. Potential for expansion. \$74,900.00

ARE YOU TIRED OF ONLY FINDING RUN-DOWN DELAPIDATED PLACES TO LIVE IN DURHAM? HOW ABOUT LIVING IN A BRAND NEW HOUSE OFF OF MILL RD.? WE HAVE 2 SINGLES AND SPACE IN 2 DOUBLES AVAILABLE, 3 BATHS, FULL KITCHEN AND FURNISHED LIVING RM. WITH FIREPLACE. LARGE BACK YARD WITH GARDEN, RUNNING AND CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TRAILS BEHIND HOUSE, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCE OR FOR SECOND SEMESTER—CALL 868-1482 ANYTIME.

FOR RENT: LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE SECOND SEMESTER? HAVE WE GOT THE PLACE FOR YOU! WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE, EASY—GOING UNH STUDENTS TO BE OUR NEW HOUSEMATES. WE LIVE IN A BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOUSE OFF OF MILL RD. WALK TO YOUR CLASSES. ALL STUDENTS LIVE HERE—FULL KITCHEN, FURNISHED LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, 2 SINGLES AVAILABLE, 2 DOUBLES NEED ROOMMATES. NO PETS OR SMOKERS PLEASE. IF YOU LIKE WHAT YOU SEE—THEN WE WANT YOU!! CALL 868-1482 ANYTIME.

Wanted: one female roommate to share 3 story Duplex in Dover. Have your own room. Off-street parking plus Kari-Van stop close by. Quiet with good landlord. Near downtown. Avail. Jan 1. Only \$100 plus heat and electric (Averages \$25/mo.) Plus, large living room and dining room. Call Leigh, 742-6927 (evenings best or leave message).

Room for Rent in Female Grad Student Boarding House—South Side Dover on Kari-VAN Route. Kitchen Privileges—Off-street parking—Cable TV. Non-smoker preferred.

Roommate Needed for next semester on Young Drive in Durham. Share a house with 5 people, fully furnished. \$825 per-semester. Call evenings. Kerry 868-6272 (female preferred).

Wanted: 1 female roommate to share 3 story Duplex in Dover. Have your own room. Off-street parking plus K—Van stop close-by. Quiet with good landlord. Near downtown. Avail Jan. 1. Only \$100 plus heat and electric (Averages \$25/mo.) Plus, large living Room and Dining Room. Call Leigh, 742-6827 (evenings best or leave message).

Wanted Female roommate to share two bedroom apartment for second semester. Large living room and kitchen. Laundry facilities and parking available. Fully furnished. All utilities included. Right on campus. Call Linda 868-2933.

Female non-smoker wanted to share furnished apartment in Dover—\$200 plus utilities. Call 742-0217 after 6 p.m. Available Dec. 1 or 2nd semester.

Find Happiness in Nicks Bricks, 4 Main St. Close to everything you'd ever want. I need to sublet, please move in. YOU can have the place Jan. 1. Share Bedroom, heat and hot water included. Already furnished. \$900/semester. Contact Katie at 868-7507 after 5, preferably.

Share 1 Bedroom apt. in Davis Court for \$185.00 per month. Feature include: Large livingroom with fireplace, kitchen, bed and bathroom. Off street parking lot and laundry facility included. On Kari—van route. Heat and hot water also included in rent. Call Dan (days) 332-5211 Ext. 171. (eves) 868-1530 (after 9:30 p.m. and weekends).

Help Wanted



PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT—excellent earning potential for January. Ideal for students and those paying Christmas bills. Nationwide inventory company seeks people in the Biddeford Area. \$4.75 per hour, paid training. Must be 18 or over, have phone and transportation. For more information call 603-893-1829 Mon-Frid. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Wanted: Bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person between 7-8 at the Old Farm Pub, 34 Locust St., Dover. 742-9808. No experience necessary

Work-Studies Needed for Controller's Office. Pay rate: \$4.05/hr. Duties to include the following: filing light typing, use of calculator, mail out reports, retrieve mail and other duties that are assigned. Call Gayle Bickford at 862-1477.

Ski coaches needed part-time for all levels of racing. Call the Gunstock Ski Club for details 293-7884

Overseas Jobs. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$700-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info write IJC, PO Box 52-NH, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, Box 464CFW, Woodstock, IL 60098

OVERSEAS JOB.. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-NH Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Political jobs. It's 1984 can you afford to be a bystander? Call LCV and put your environmental goals to work. LCV, the political arm of the environmental movement, is looking for energetic people to help lay the ground work for the '84 elections and beyond. Hours 1:30 -10:30 pm, Mond-Fri, training and benefits, \$160-\$300 per week. Call 603-430-8312 11-3 pm for interview. League of Conservation Voters, 48 Congress Street, Portsmouth.

Professional word processing and typing at reasonable prices. Resumes. 8% student discount. 9 to 5 secretarial service, String Bridge, Exeter. 772-9585.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, all fields. \$700-2000 mo. Sightseeing Free info write IJC PO Box 52-NH. Corona Del Mar CA 92625

Hawaii, Ft. Lauderdale, California, Vail, Aspen, Bahamas. You can have money to travel anywhere you like or buy anything you want. NOW! Are you earning what you're worth or would like to supplement your income? Would you like to represent products that work and you can be proud of? Join thousands of successful people that make anywhere from an average of \$1000 - \$25,000 per month!!! No traveling, no door to door, word of mouth is the key! Products have a 100% money back guarantee. Make money now! Ask me now. Call 868-1482

Work Study Job: Little People's Center. A Durham Staff Collective has openings for childcare workers for 2nd semester. Must be able to care for a group of young children and willing to participate in the operation of the center. \$4.00/hr. Call 868-5412. Men encouraged to apply.

NEED MONEY?—Snow shovelers needed everytime it snows! \$4/hr. receive 75% of pay within 24 hrs. Call the Grounds Shop for more info. 862-1691.

Ski Coaches needed part-time for all levels of racing. Call the Gunstock Ski Club for details 293-7884.

Domino's pizza needs you: Drivers needed. Earn an average of five to seven dollars an hour when considering you wages, commission, and tips. Need drivers for 1,2 or 3 nights a week. Apply in person or call us at Domino's pizza, Portsmouth NH, 431-7882

WANTED: Companion to live in with elderly woman. In Durham, Salary, room and board. Light housekeeping duties. Inquire mornings room 319 James Hall.

Miscellaneous for Sale



1982 Toyota Tercel. 4 door Standard 5 speed. 37,000 miles. Air conditioning, sunroof, AM/FM stereo radio. Red. New tires. Excellent condition. No rust. \$4,795. Call (603) 772-5350.

5—string Banjo \$100, Fiddle \$75.00, Fiddle, Banjo, guitar lessons from professional player, Ryan Thomson 659-2658.

QUICK SALE needed on THREE—COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM: Pioneer Speakers, BSR McDonald Turntable, and KLM receiver. ALL FOR ONLY \$50.00!!! See Mark in Room #130, Babcock House or call 862-2425.

Car for sale: '79 Blue GLC Mazda, 4 year radial tires, excellent condition, AM/FM radio 4 door hatchback, rust proofed. \$2500 or BO Call 868-6001.

One Pair RAichle Corsair Ski Boots Sixe 9 1/2 men's, 3 yrs. old-not used last season sacrifice at \$60.00. Good Boot for aggressive skier. Call Mark 659—6069.

SEMESTER II WORK STUDY OPENING. Receptionist/clerk. Require lunch time hours Mon through Fri and additional hours. Contact: Field Experience Office, DCE, Verette House, campus, 862-1184.

INDIVIDUAL EMPLOYMENT offers a variety of services to help with your job hunt or career change. We provide career guidance, job listings and a resume service. INDIVIDUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. 22 Chestnut St. Office 2, Dover, NH. Call 742—5616.

Lange ski boots, Men's size 9 1/2 in good condition. \$50.00 Call Mike at 749-5819

For Sale: '72 Saab with '78 engine, runs well, just sell! \$1,100 or best offer. Call 868-2423 ask for Chris.

KEENWOOD KA—3500 stereo integrated Amplifier 35 watts per channel—versatile—takes 2 tape recorders plus fubbing switch, 2-speaker hookups. Excellent condition. 431-1362 evenings. \$75.00

Brand new, fully furnished apt. conveniently located on Main St. 4 bedrooms,, 2 full bathrooms, 2 floors, extra-closet space (inc. 8x12 walk-in). We have room for up to five people. Give us a call or just stop by 18 Main St. Apt. 4. 868-6057.

Wanted: Housemate to share 4 bed room apartment. Central Ave. Dover. \$105 a month and on Kari-Van route. Call 742—0648 for more info.

STEREO—Fantastic Christmas gift for you or someone else you love! Centrex pioneer AM/FM stereo with cassette (Dolby) 12 inch 3-way bass reflex speakers. Great Sound, and condition. Give saway at \$200.00 Call Val 862-1802 or 742-7232.

1974 Mercury Capri, 26 mpg, good running condition, must sell, 2 door, 4 speed, AM/FM, cassette, \$600. Call 868-2185.

1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Southern Car. New paint, exhaust. 260 V-8 engine. Bright red. Immaculate inside and out. \$2175 or best offer. Must see soon. Call 742-9672.

Tired of the Durham Scene? Move to Dover! 2 SINGLES Available second semester in 4 bedroom house. Fully furnished, cable TV, centrally located on K-Van route. Newly Renovated. \$160/mo. and utilities. Call 742-8976. Off—street parking.

BORED? You won't be if you come over to the CSO Coffee House at the Catholic Student Center on Madbury Rd. We have more than your regular coffee house! It's free tonight at 8:00. Another CSO alternative.

Personals



LOST: Gold cross Pen in a leather pouch. If found PLEASE call Ellen at 742-3909. Thanks!

DO YOU FEEL TIRED, SLUGGISH, NEVER ENOUGH ENERGY TO STUDY? WANT TO BOOST YOUR ENERGY LEVEL WITHOUT STIMULANTS OR DRUGS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA THAT IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY THAT WILL HELP YOU SHAKE THAT RUN-DOWN FEELING! ALL NATURAL PRODUCTS WILL GIVE YOU AN ENERGY BOOST WHILE YOU GET HEALTHY AT THE SAME TIME! 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! FEEL GREAT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482 or write P.O. Box 270 Durham, N.H. 03824

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FOGES, Thanks so much for the ride home. I really, really, really appreciate it. Remember if you ever need a favor ask me. (I probably won't be able to help you, but...) LORI

NEED TO LOSE UNWANTED POUNDS BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA YOU CAN LOSE 12-39 lbs. A MONTH ON! 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! LOSE WEIGHT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482 or write P.O. Box 270 Durham, N.H. 03824

LIMITED EDITION PRINT OF LAMBORGHINI CONTACTS with nude model. An exclusive gift for yourself or your connoiseur-friend \$50 unframed \$100 framed Call 868-1368.

Janice, Lisa, Debbie, Amy, Tracy and Chug - Had a great semester! Chair party, Thumper, Daisy (it has to be brown) What a f---in party - Ya Boy! I'll miss all you guys-Paul-M-

DO YOU FEEL TIRED, SLUGGISH, NEVER ENOUGH ENERGY TO STUDY? WANT TO BOOST YOUR ENERGY LEVEL WITHOUT STIMULANTS OR DRUGS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA THAT IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY THAT WILL HELP YOU SHAKE THAT RUN-DOWN FEELING! ALL NATURAL PRODUCTS WILL GIVE YOU AN ENERGY BOOST WHILE YOU GET HEALTHY AT THE SAME TIME! 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! FEEL GREAT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482 or write P.O. Box 270 Durham, N.H. 03824

MARCO—you should be ashamed of yourself! That bet was amde in god faith, but now I don't see you taking any action. If she had lost, Amy would have taken you out by now BE A MAN!! Either play by the rules or stop betting or the losing team.

To the new sisters of AZ: CONGRATULATIONS! You did a great job pledging and you deserve the best. It's great to have you with us. Love the sisters of AZ.

Does anyone you know want slippers for Christmas? I know one handsome man that does. Isn't he cute?! ILY (P.S. I wear size 9 1/2 in case you were wondering!)

Nanc—having in there buddy. The semester is almost over. Can't wait to see you smile and go wild on Dec. 21. Love your roomies.

To the brothers and sisters of FU —Looking forward to a great X—Mas party tomorrow night!

DANCE OR RELAX AT THE FRANKLIN BALLROOM TONIGHT!!

NEED TO LOSE UNWANTED POUNDS BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA YOU CAN LOSE 12-39 lbs. A MONTH ON! 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! LOSE WEIGHT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482 or write P.O. Box 270 Durham, N.H. 03824

Congratulations to the new Chi Omega sisters. Everyone has done a great job, right up to P.T.s Wed. morning. You will be fantastic sisters. I'm looking forward to the spring. Too bad it will be my last semester. Love, the journalist who will be working for London Vogue in five years and driving a silver Jaguar with Prince Andrew next to me.

CAC- the bestest Big Sister. Hope you have a great time at the Pledge Dance on Saturday. I'll be thinking of you guys from Hampton. Go absolutely wild and ENJOY! We'll have to compare stories on Sunday. Love, JMM.

TONTO — Get psyched for a fantastic pledge dance. Hope you're ready for a wild night of dancing and partying! This will be a night you won't forget! Love Melvin's Mother.

Fred (from SN) thanks again for your expert mechanical assistance last weekend when my tire decided to go flat. Your good deed was greatly appreciated. —The Phi Mu w/ the Yellow Toyota.

HEY KODIS, NEXT SEMESTER AT CATERING WILL BE AWESOME! I WISH YOU COULD STAY FOREVER. LOVE YOU, ARLENE.

Hey POOTS! See ya at Willow Mill Court! Jell out on the plane cause we're gonna party when you land!! God be with you. Hugs & love! Your one and only Space Cadet.

Are you experiencing visions of sugar plums! Do you count reindeers to lull you to sleep! Do you dream of chimneys and hear jingle bells in the middle of the night! Do you see Santa Claus at every turn! We can make your hallucinations come alive! Join us as we TRIM OUR CHRISTMAS TREE before our grand opening. Meet us at 9 a.m. on Sunday Dec. 9th at the Granite State Room, and have "A time to Remember" as we make Merry together! —Mrs. Santa Claus, Your Durham Red Cross Blood Chr.

TAM,(8th Floor Stoke), I missed you at the Toga Party. I was looking forward to meeting you. Oh Well!!! Maybe next time. Huh? Secret Admirer.

SUE(S) (All three of you on Scott's 3rd) Well, here it is! Better late than never. OK. We've been by there a few times, now it's your turn. Why not stop by the wonderful 4th Floor of Stoke. S.D. we're looking forward to that 'Holiday Bash' you mentioned. Oh, by the way we're taking this survey for a Poli-Sci Class and we were wondering if you have a boyfriend, Where your from, your major, G.P.A....etc. FRESHMEN, THEY'LL BELIEVE ANYTHING!!! Don't worry about that Phil Collins Album, it's fine, sort of — Don't worry you can always go back to Belgium & get another one. Steve & Jim.

Kathy F. — Hey, Hey, Hey...The Pledge Dance is tomorrow night and I'm really psyched that you're going with me — we're going to have a blast! (I bet those 1st graders are jealous!!) Steve D.

Hey Ethier. You owe me two Big ones on the lips. Surprise me Okay? B.P.

Dirt Dirtski— RA Hetzel — Have your windows been broken this semester? the 2nd

GAFU: The semester was friggin awesome. The sweepstakes, graveyard, RAT-A-TAT-T, and itchin for mike baby. Next semester will be sick. Thanks Robes

Things that are good in life: Sun, Surf, Sleep, Gams, Faithful Hounds, Reggae, Beck's, Shrimp, Radar detectors, Hounds Ears, Ray-Bans, cash and contacts, contacts, contacts.

HEY ABBY. WHAT THE...VIVE LA FRANCE. CSC

Shelly - We meet again! This time tact is in order. Thank you for a great weekend. If you twist my arm hard enough you might see me on the sunny beaches of California over break.

Missi — Here is your long awaited personal. Are you excited? Anyway, it's good to see you around. When are we going to go out an raise hell? Thanks for your advice in the recent past. Take Care. K.A.

Trunce, Thanks for a super time last weekend. Get psyched for an even better one tomorrow.

Dianna, get ready to be Tickled Pink at the P.D.

Maribeth — Thanks for Saturday Night in Laconia, I had a great time — Send my thanks to Fletcher, Schulte, Dumes, & Gino, too. Look forward to this weekend, even better. — Jeff

Kim W. Congratulations on a successful pledgship! Thank you for all the fun you put me through last weekend. It was great. I hope you're psyched for a wakeful P.D.! Double or nothing on our dinner bet? I'll match you two to one on shots of anything. Love, Y.A.P.D.D.

CLASSIFIED

ANNE L. I'm sorry we could not make it to my P.D. this week-end. We'll have to make up for it some night and go out on the town. Let's not be such strangers. Party Hearty Lamont! Trunce wrote that last part....MARK

S.H. Either way, hope you understand, I'm not running for mayor, and saying hello to all those other people might not be what really matters.

Dominique M. R. HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! Love, Chris

Coo — Get ready for the P.D., Concord won't be the same. And get ready for next years. Hank. P.S. Hankie misses you!

Is there life after GEOGRAPHY 797 or mere existance?

LESSLIE, Just thought I'd make your day!! Study much?? Who's that guy whose always seen Hanging around your room?? JDB

EXAMS ARE LEECH — PROFS ARE LEECH — THE MIND IS AVOID FILLED WITH GUNK — UGH — I HATE SCHOOL. KILL ALL 4.0 STUDENTS - CUM LAUDE THIS FOLK — PASS EXAMS NOW WA-HOO!

Joanne, I'm in search of myself, have you seen me anywhere? Thanx, Me Again.

Judy Lee, Thanks for the great time at your P.D. I had an awesome time! I still can't believe how early you and Allison woke us up. The 4 of us should get together for a P.D. reunion sometime!

For all of you who enjoy smoking Flim when drinking Downtown — Keep it up many times it leads to JA later on in the evening.

Jen P. We made it through the week!!! Get psyched to scream together this weekend.

SANDI L, Thanks so much for helping me out and typing my paper — I owe you a big favor and a few drinks!

Lauri — Congratulations on becoming a sister! You were a terrific little sister and will be a great addition to Alpha Chi — Love you-Jo.

JONathan C Thanks for being such a fun P.D. date — ALPHA CHI voted you most patient date — Let's go out before the end of the semester — We have much to talk about!!

Laurie-Beth — The Greek picnic was cool...Captain Cowards was a pretty good time...Chi O's P.D. was definitely HOT...The Gourmet Dinner was-was-was-well it was outrageously fun. But just when you thought you could rest your liver, comes the ---SN Fall '84 Blow out, Rip Down---Drag out or pass out Pledge Dance. This promises to be an all time High(or Low) depending on how you look at it). Look out, J.C.B.

Carol, Thanx for being so happy lately. I really appreciate it (actually I'm just sick of your b-ing!) Seriously, Get psyched to drink many Lowenbraus at the P.D. I'm psyched to go with you. — K.O.

Have you tried to gain or maintain your weight or add bulk with no success? We have an Herbal Aloe-based Nutritional system from California that will help you gain or keep you at the weight you need and get healthy while you do it! 100% money back guarantee! Gain Weight now! Ask me how! Call 868-1482 or write PO Box 270 Durham, NH 03824

Lost: 1 long strand of white pearls. They are not real, but have sentimental value. Lost on a path from Town and Campus and Paul arts Center. Reward Offered for their return, call 868-6308 and ask for Annie

GET PSYCHED FOR AMANDA'S PARTY!

DO YOU FEEL TIRED, SLUGGISH, NEVER ENOUGH ENERGY TO STUDY? WANT TO BOOST YOUR ENERGY LEVEL WITHOUT STIMULANTS OR DRUGS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA THAT IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY THAT WILL HELP YOU SHAKE THAT RUN-DOWN FEELING! ALL NATURAL PRODUCTS WILL GIVE YOU AN ENERGY BOOST WHILE YOU GET HEALTHY AT THE SAME TIME! 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! FEEL GREAT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482 or write P.O. Box 270 Durham, N.H. 03824

Dan Lan. Your "eloquence" will be missed! Thank you for your help and for putting up with my 8 pm deadlines. You made a difference. I was to become a doctor but not I'm on the road of journalism (sorry mom). Have a "festive" christmas and a profitable New Year. Cheers Erika.

Chrispy — I miss you honey!! I think it's been much too long since we've had one of our heart-to-chest talks! Although Camp is over I will still at least talk to you! Let's sit down soon & talk about life in Durham. Remember — Bwanna of the Ubangees is still #2 in my life; that is, behind you! You know my number - use it!! Lots of love from the Polo King

DOG & FLUFF What's up Guys, Fluff come down and talk to me some time Huh. Dogger come on kid make her luff me OK. PEPPER

Michelle, a 95%. What a stiff. Don't get weird. Plan on dinner in the next week or a ski trip. Maybe Vermont where youngsters can party!

RUSH, the generic Rabbit will invade Concord, and the Ramada Inn Saturday. Corrine and Sue will never know what hit them - beer, gin, vodka and Mr. Bubble - Gemini

C.J. Congratulations! A long, hard road, but you made it. — You must be ready to celebrate. Are you ready for tomorrow? I'm really happy we are going together — Thanks for the talk we had. I'm sure we'll have a terrific time. Till tomorrow...Ken

Jane—Thanks so much for the P.D.! I had a wonderful time. I hope you enjoyed the Christmas Cheer. I know our good times have just begun! Love, Tom. P.S. — Want to go swimming???

Little "K": Much to say. Sorry about Monday night. I am not "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer." I love you. I am at the meeting and I miss you. Get psyched for this weekend. Christmas shopping, tree searching, living in a real house for one night. I Love You. Good luck on Finals!!! We are Fat. Germany Package Yea!!! Running in the Rain is good for you. Hope you don't get a cold. I love you. M.K.

Chris, do you think we'll have the room done this semester? WE still have twelve days left! Maybe we'll get our other room-mate to pitch in. M.B. and I can only make the room look so good without paneling. Bunny

Brenda (Wooddruf 212) do you always study alone? How about some company!! an interested Spanish 401 student

Timothy G. — BEWARE!! It is almost time for snow. Be ready, I will get you. Karen

Karen L. — Beware, Even if it does snow and you smash it in my face, it is a long winter and I will get even! So Beware also!

YOU WILL NEVER WIN TIM! NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU TRY TO GET EVEN, I WILL ALWAYS GET YOU AGAIN. KAREN.

SORRY KAREN! NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU TRY TO GET ME AGAIN AFTER I GET YOU, I WILL ALWAYS GET YOU AGAIN!! TIM

UNH MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM - You've been playing great. Now let's go after MICH. TECH. this weekend! Let's go Wildcats! — Chris & Amy — P.S. We'll miss you Gary!

AMANDA, ARTHUR, BETH, BOB, CAROL, DEBBIE, DONNA, ELLEN, GABBY, KAREN, LAUREL, LISA, MADDY, MARY, MINDY, PETE, PETER, RANDY, RICH, SANDY, STEVE, TRISH, WENDY: Thanks for a terrific job at the TASK CENTER this semester! Have a great, well-deserved vacation!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHLEEN! Who are you? You Squish! I guess this is your last birthday at UNH so have a blast! Elio Miss. Be good. Love Joyce.

Lisa S. Great to hear your coming to the Pledge Dance. Think of something crazy we can do. I think your a great friend and I hope we have a great time — Frig our Dates (only kidding)-Bill

Donna L. So does it feel better not having to worry?

GRIZZLEY - WHERE IS MY GLASS?

SET UP CREW - DAMN DO WE DO A GOOD JOB!

Jen P. - Boy have I heard stories. Only 4 days!

Liz S. — Boy are you two always together? How's BASEBALL. A real Jim Palmer Type? By the way - the birthday made you 18? 19? 17? You look so young. Come by to visit some time or die.

MIRIAM — THOUGHT I'D SAY HI SINCE YOU NEVER STOP OVER AND SAY TO ME—REALLY NICE—GIE HER A JOB SHE FORGETS HER OLD FRIENDS.

Hi SUE(S) (All 3 of you on Scott's 3rd) Stop by the wonderful 4th floor of Stoke. Steve C. P.S. Don't worry about those scratches on your albums trashy.

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Dear Dorin, We're all going to miss you when you go to San Diego, but we know you'll have an outrageous time! Love, The Gang 2nd floor Hetzel

Dear Exchange Santa: Here are a few extra wishes that I omitted from Christmas List. My wish for: Steve--something to water-down the Lilac Vegetal; Brian--a six-pack of qualudes; Wendi--a REAL laugh; Claire--a bad mood; Angie--a flight home YESTERDAY; Wendi, Cheri, and Mary--separate identities; Brenda--one free phone bill; Wes--a patent on "Friends Plus"; Michael B.--a dime for every time he "fell in love"; Cheri--a trout with the chargers; Penny--death of the tobacco industry; All of mankind--death to the word "WICKED"; Merlin--ANYTHING unrelated to the Grateful Dead; Jill, Angie, and Robin--Brenda's backbone; Sue, Kirsten, Penny, Thom, Linda, Colleen, and everyone else who's staying here next semester--a CLUE; Bob and Allen; a cabin made out of cases of beer; Stacie--a Manhattan penthouse; Jim--Editorship of the Daily Aztec; myself--a little self-confidence; Watch out Jackson! P.O.S.

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Reward Offered for the return of a long strand of white pearls. They are not real, but have sentimental value. They were lost on a path from Town and Campus over to Paul Arts Center. Call 868-6308 and ask for Annie.

Kathy Phi Mu - Well the office blew it again on Tuesday. Here is the next try. Just wanted to say congratulations on sistering up, ask how your car buzzer is working, ask if you have delivered anymore letters to the New Apartments, ask if you have insurance on walking up and down stairs, ask if we can get together again soon. Tim - the guy with the messy room.

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Christine, Maura, Stephanie, Lenore, Sue, Sharon, Marieanne, Amanda, Danny, Chris, Billbo, Ed, Rick & Steph: I'll miss you and all the fun and drama of Hetzel 2nd next semester. You win! Love, Dorin

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LOST: DUNGAREE JACKET, WOMEN'S. Tailored with thin-white trim. Lost in the MUB. If found please return to Rm. 108 No sentimental value, but it did keep me warm.

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LAST CHANCE!!! This is it, the absolute last weekend for FRESHMAN CAMP INTERVIEWS in this weekend Dec. 8 and Dec. 9. Sign up now across from room 135 in the MUB. Don't miss it!!!

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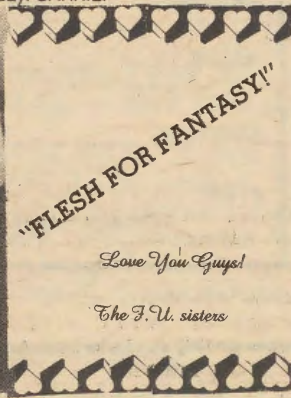
For Sale: 1979 Rabbit- 4 Door Automatic, excellent cond. Must sell \$1995.00. Many new parts 868-1161 before 5:00.

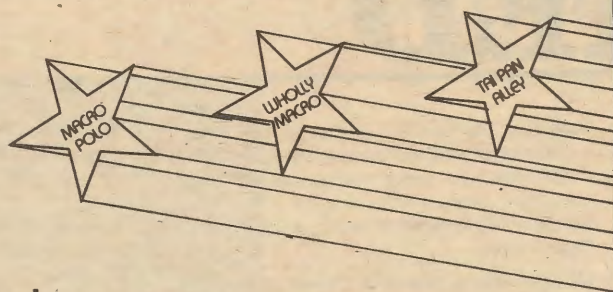
In case you didn't know, it is CHRIS HANSEN'S 20th birthday tomorrow. So please wish her a happy one. Love, her friends who are so glad she's finally 20

Kenny, Congratulations on making Greek Senate Vice President!!!

Congratulations also go to Heather for becoming the new Greek Senate Secretary!!!

LIS and LIS: We will have to go to pizza again now that you can have cheese, (and beer). When are you people having another party? I'll come just tell me when. You know me I'd never pass up a party. (HA!) Well, good luck on your one final, are you sure you don't one of mine? See you next Tuesday. CARRIE.





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W.HOCKEY

(continued from page 24)

total domination of the ice by the Cats, as they allowed Colby to move the puck to pass through center zone just four times.

Yet UNH was having a hard time scoring. Colby goalie Sue Edwards kept the scoring down with a period total of 12 saves, by the 12:52 mark.

But with 6:08 left, UNH's Apollo received a pass from Stearns and with a clean wrist shot from the left side put the puck into the right hand corner of the net, making the score 3-0, UNH.

Then in the third period with

just 3:33 spent, Ferry received a pass from freshman left wing Katey Stone and put the puck in the net, bringing her three-game goal total up to seven.

The Lady Cats' fifth goal of the night was scored just over five minutes later when McBaron carried the puck down the left side of the ice and passed it through a Colby defenseman to Stone, waiting in the slot. Stone slid the puck beneath Edwards.

The Lady Cats finally closed out the scoring with just 11 seconds left on the clock. Tracy Taylor carried the puck down

the left side again and, taking it behind the net, passed it to Amanda Moors in the slot. Moors' shot rebounded, but linemate Dawn Olson was there to quickly tuck the puck between the legs of Edwards and into the net.

After Northeastern it was kind of a letdown," said co-captain Lauren Apollo. "We knew they were a weak team and we played to their level."

"It's sometimes a one step forward, two steps backward progress," said McCurdy, "but we're looking more like a hockey team."

UNH's next contest is this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Snively against Princeton, a contender in the Final Four last March.

M.HOOP

(continued from page 24)

Ferry (16 points) connected on two free throws to ice the game.

At Rhode Island last night the Wildcats were without the services of Best, their leading scorer at 13 points per game, but still played the now 4-0 Rams even for most of the game. Best has sprained his knee.

Trailing 27-20 late in the first half the Cats switched to a man-to-man defense which slowed the perimeter-orientated Rams. That allowed the Wildcats to pull closer, at 37-33, at the half.

UNH's success in the first half came when it went inside to its big men, as forwards Ty Bridge and Greg Steele had 12 and 10 points respectively.

UNH came out strong at the start of the second half, sparked by center Dirk Koopman, Bridge and Steele. A basket from each of them gave UNH its first and only lead of the contest, 43-41, with 17:30 remaining.

However Rhody's high-scoring Tony Taylor then took control, scoring the next six points to give URI a lead they would never relinquish.

The lead grew to as much as 16 before the Cats made one, last, furious rush led by guard Rodney Johnson. At one point Johnson hit for nine straight points for UNH, as they closed the gap to 78-74. But four, unanswered Rhody points for the final margin.

Bridge and Steele finished with 18 points each, while Koopman added 13 points, all coming in the second half.

The Wildcats (0-5) have their North Atlantic Conference opener Saturday when they host Siena at 2:00pm. Best is questionable.

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**Men's hockey
vs.
Michigan Tech**

**Tonight and
Tomorrow
night**

at 7:30 p.m.

Men's hockey forfeits three

By Chris Heisenberg

The UNH men's hockey team has been forced to forfeit three of its four victories this year because of an eligibility problem with junior defenseman Kirk Lussier.

Lussier was ineligible this season because he failed to register for the required number of courses necessary to qualify as an NCAA student athlete.

Lussier registered for only eight credits, four short of the NCAA requirements, because he dropped a class after not qualifying for a UNH athletic scholarship, due to the 2.0 grade point requirement.

An injured knee suffered in the first Michigan game forced Lussier to miss all subsequent games. UNH's record is now officially 1-15 overall, and 0-13 in Hockey East.

"We knew something of it at the Colorado (College) trip,"

Associate Head Coach Bob Kullen said. "Then we were told that it was all taken care of."

According to Kullen, Lussier stayed back on the Colorado trip to take care of the problem. "We are at fault for believing the student," Kullen said. "It should have been taken care of."

Kullen said it is "dubious" if Lussier will ever play for UNH again.

Once it was determined that Lussier did not meet the NCAA requirements, UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian wrote to the Hockey East office in Providence, and informed them of the violation.

"We received the letter Monday," Hockey East Commissioner Lou Lamoriello told *Foster's Daily Democrat*. "The University is just waiting for notification to make it official and to know that their request for forfeit has been acted upon."

The NCAA and Hockey East officials were informed of a violation in a letter from Hockey East.

The University of New Hampshire will now try to pick up its first official Hockey East win this weekend against Michigan Tech, at Snively.

Michigan Tech is led by sophomore forward Brian Hannon, and junior defensive captain Dave Reiersen. Tech joined the WCHA with Northern Michigan this summer and has been the surprise team out west, placing second in the WCHA standings.

UNH sophomore forward Peter Douris had to turn down an invitation to play for Junior Team Canada in mid-December, because of final exams. Freshman Steve Leach will participate on Junior Team USA in the Junior World Tournament.

Keep up the good work hockey fans

By Bob Dawson

After blowing my horn a bit in this paper last Friday about how bad I felt the fan support was in Snively this year, I went to Saturday's game curious to see if anything would change. I felt that maybe a few more people might get up and cheer but I surely didn't expect to see what I did.

Although the arena wasn't full (blame that on the 1-11 record), I saw something that I haven't seen in Snively for a long time: An involved, noisy crowd of slightly crazy college students (myself included), cheering on their team. I could only be happier if the team had won, although I feel that success is just around the corner for this team.

Something deep inside my somewhat fat head tells me that I should somehow take credit for the rowdiness and noise level in Snively Saturday, but that would be unfair. While I may have helped to light the match, those of you who made the noise are the ones who poured gasoline onto the fire.

My column on Friday said that, "What (Snively) needs is a little CPR." Well, I feel as though the patient has been saved, but is still in serious condition. The patient performed fantastically for the first forty minutes Saturday, and then faded a little down the home stretch. This is not to criticize the fans, because I was tired and a bit frustrated as you were, but I just hope that this does not carry over to this weekend.

But enough of the worry about the third period blahs. My saying that the night was a flop

because of a let down at the end would be much the same as a theater critic panning an entire musical just because one of the songs in it was bad. Unfair.

My original ideas for this column was to criticize those of you at the game for that third period letdown, but when I look back at the game as a whole, and in particular one moment in that third period, I just smile. For the first two periods Saturday, the crowd at 'Lively Snively' resembled those of old: Loud, somewhat obnoxious, into the game and generally having a good time. I only wish I'd gotten to the rink in time to get a better seat (another good sign). The other instance I'm referring to happened just after the Providence goal that put them ahead in the third for good. Not thirty seconds after the goal, while the rest of the crowd sat there stunned, one of you fans in the front row had the smarts to start a 'let's go blue!' cheer. Great timing.

So instead of criticizing and looking at the negative side, I hope that I have effectively shown both sides to the story and given those of you who did the bang up job on Saturday the credit you so richly deserve. I'd like to thank you, but I can't figure out for what. Instead, I'd like to congratulate you and say, "Keep up the good work, this team may need it."

By the way, the 'Tastes great/Less filling' cheer is great, but I still like to hear "Winning team--Losing team" as often as possible.

In the words of Wildcat forward James Richmond, "It was great."

Rhody outlasts women's hoop

By Chris Urick

With national powers Penn State and Cheyney State looming on the horizon, the UNH women's basketball team desperately needed a victory Wednesday night against the University of Rhode Island, a team they matched up well against. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, Rhode Island squeaked out a 55-46 victory, in the mistake-filled game at Lundholm Gymnasium.

It started off well for UNH, as Terri Mulliken sank two early jumpers and two minutes into the game UNH held a 4-2 lead. Two minutes later, Rhode Island's Tracey Hathaway would sink a jumper, to give Rhode Island a 6-4 lead, and from then on the Rams never trailed in this one.

Rhode Island instituted a full court press that gave UNH fits early and forced them to use precious seconds off the thirty second clock. Still, Rhode Island had their problems with turnovers and mistakes, and were unable to raise their lead to more than four. Mulliken tossed in a short jumper with sixteen seconds left in the half and UNH trailed by only two going to the lockers at half time.

"It should have been a win for us, we matched up real well against them size and even speed wise. Our forwards needed to play well in this one for us to win, and they didn't get the job done," spoke UNH head coach Cecelia DeMarco after the game. "It was a game of mistakes, neither team played well. Rhode Island's transition was better than ours and we weren't doing well on the offensive boards," added DeMarco.

Rhode Island showed a new look in the second half as they abandoned their press, letting UNH get into their halfcourt offense. The 'Cats stayed close, and cut it to one at the five minute mark on a Kelly Butterfield free throw, but from there URI put together a six-point run and upped their lead to seven. Two free throws and a basket by Marlene Morth, and a jumper by forward Michele Washington ran the score to 38-31, before UNH's Kathy Shorey answered with a basket of her own to make it to 38-33.

Two minutes later, with the score at 43-36, UNH put together a spurt that got them back into the game. Playing solid, intense defense, UNH forced URI into mistakes, which UNH converted into six straight points. Two baskets by Terri Crete and one by Butterfield, brought it to 43-42, and forced Rhode Island into a timeout.

"We had them on the run, but the turnovers killed us. Transition killed us too," spoke UNH forward Denise Darling after the game.

Rhode Island regrouped after the break, scoring two quick baskets and holding UNH to just four points in the last eight and a half minutes. UNH was plagued by poor shots and problems rebounding the missed URI shots down the stretch. URI made all four free throws in the last minute, and hung on for the 55-46 victory.

"Our weakside rebounding was a problem tonight. Two things displeased me, rebounding and transition. On offense you need rebounding to get inside for easy shots, and on defense, our weakside rebound-

ing was vulnerable tonight," added DeMarco.

Shooting was also a problem for UNH. "You can't expect to win games shooting 33 percent (overall), or 37 percent in the second half," reiterated DeMarco.

UNH has a tough month ahead of them, as they face a tough December schedule. "We knew December was going to be a tough month for us, we play Penn State, who is returning a lot of people this year and is tenth in the nation, and then on the fifteenth we play Cheyney, who is one of the best in the country," spoke DeMarco. UNH's next home game is against Cheyney State next Saturday at 4 p.m.



Kelly Butterfield(30) pulls down a rebound against Rhode Island Wednesday. UNH lost 55-46 and now is 2-5. (Robin Stieff photo)

W.SWIM

(continued from page 24)

in the 3-meter.

Although she didn't place in her event, the 50 yard freestyle, Kim Damm was the swimmer who Coach Rowe was most pleased with. "That was the best time (27.5) she's had since she came to UNH," said Rowe, of Damm, after the meet.

Next Wednesday the 4-0 Wildcats travel to Chestnut Hill, Mass. to do battle with the Boston College Eagles.

"B.C. is our first real tough meet of the season," said Coach Rowe. "We're looking forward to it. We're going to rest up for that one."

Sports

Women's swim winners again

By Steve Langevin

Victorious in every event except the final one, the 200 yard freestyle relay, the UNH women's swim team cruised to its fourth straight win, swamping Keene State 100-30 in Swasey Pool yesterday afternoon.

"We have been pushing hard in practice since Thanksgiving," said Coach Carol Rowe. "The girls were really tired, but Keene State wasn't real competitive."

All-American Martha Clohisy, Emily Cole and Pam Birsinger led the way for the 'Cats with three victories apiece.

Clohisy won the 200 yard butterfly, the 400 Individual Medley and teamed with Debbie Ewell, Birsinger and Abby Robb to capture the 200 yard medley relay.

Cole swept the freestyle events and also won the 100 butterfly, while Birsinger, in addition to her relay win, took the breaststroke events. Cole just missed the school record in the 100 butterfly, while Birsinger's time of 2:33.60 in the 200 was her fastest of the year.

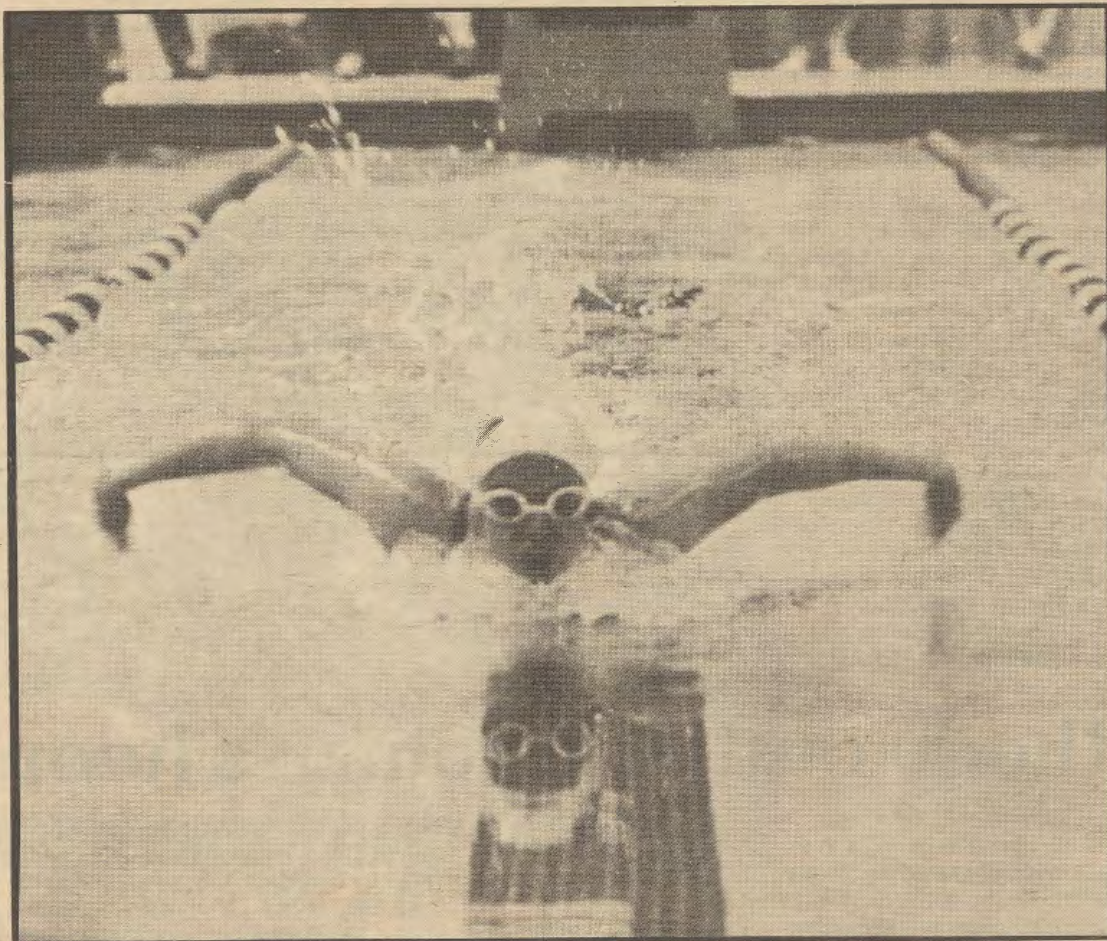
Beth Robinson took care of the backstroke events for UNH, winning both, while Anne

Chute won the 200 freestyle. The other swimming winner for the Cats was C.J. Jones, who recorded a New England qualifying time of 19:15.62 in winning the 1650 freestyle. That time was just one second off the pool record.

Four other swimmers also qualified for the New Englands. All three swimmers in the 400 I.M., Clohisy, Melissa Lawrence (who posted two second place finishes) and Barbie Bennett, qualified. Amy Austin, who took second in the 100 freestyle, was the other qualifier.

The Wildcats also dominated the two diving events. Ann Lowrie won the 3-meter dive and took second in the 1-meter, which was won by Anne Miller. Stephanie Guite finished second

W.SWIM, page 23



Martha Clohisy showing her winning form in the 200 yard butterfly. UNH soundly defeated Keene State yesterday 100-30 for its fourth straight win. (Frank Consentino photo)

Women's hockey squad blankets Colby

By J. Mellow

The UNH women's ice hockey team took their first game on the road Wednesday night in Waterville, Maine, with a 6-0 win over Colby College.

The Lady Cats dominated Colby not only in goals scored but in shots on net as well,

outshooting the Mules 39-7.

With this game, goalie Cathy Narsiff tallied her first shutout of the 1984-85 season.

"This was a good game to work on our plays," said Coach Russ McCurdy after the game. "We've got the idea of what to do, now it's just the idea of

execution."

Vivienne Ferry opened the scoring 2:48 into the first period, redirecting a wristshot from freshman defenseman Karen McBarron.

At 15:40, UNH's Beth Barnhill raised the margin to two, when she was able to put the puck in the net with the help of linemates Bridget Stearns and Lauren Apollo.

The play began with Apollo stealing the puck away from two Colby players on the left side of the ice and banking it around the boards behind the net to Stearns. Stearns then took one step to the right of the net and passed the puck to Barnhill waiting uncovered in the slot.

The second period was almost

W.HOCKEY, page 22

Men's b-ball drops two close contests

By Steve Langevin

Two more close losses during the week kept the UNH men's basketball team out of the win column and hungrier than ever for that elusive first victory that would get them over the hump.

They travelled to Harvard Tuesday and dropped a 69-63 decision to the Crimson and last night they fell 82-74 to the Rhode Island Rams in Kingston.

The Harvard game showcased the "Best" and worst of the 'Cats. The worst came in the first half when the Wildcats made only six of 28 field goals and found themselves trailing 30-19 at the intermission. The best came in the form of freshman James Best and a bunch of other hustling, fired-up Wildcats, namely Keith Hinderlie, Ted DiGrande, Andy Johnston and Greg Steele, who nearly pulled out a miracle, come-from-behind win.

Best, playing with four fouls almost the entire second half, poured in 16 of his career and game-high 20 points in the

second half. He connected on 10 of his 15 field goal attempts for the game.

With 12:00 remaining and his team trailing by 22 points, UNH head coach Gerry Friel went to his bench and came out with that fivesome. They put on a relentless, full-court press that resulted in numerous Harvard turnovers. Johnston and DiGrande came up with most of the steals, with Johnston making three and DiGrande four, the last of which he converted into a thunderous, breakaway dunk that brought UNH within eight with 1:55 remaining.

Best then hit an 18-footer, but Harvard's Keith Webster made both ends of a one-and-one to offset it. Harvard's last 15 points came from the foul line, with their last basket from the field coming with 8:56 remaining.

Baskets by DiGrande and freshman guard Marshall Tait cut it to 67-63 with nineteen seconds left, but Harvard's Bob

M.HOOP, page 22



UNH's Greg Steele (50 in blue) going up for a jumper against Harvard Tuesday. UNH lost to Harvard by six and to URI yesterday 82-74. (Steve Langevin photo)